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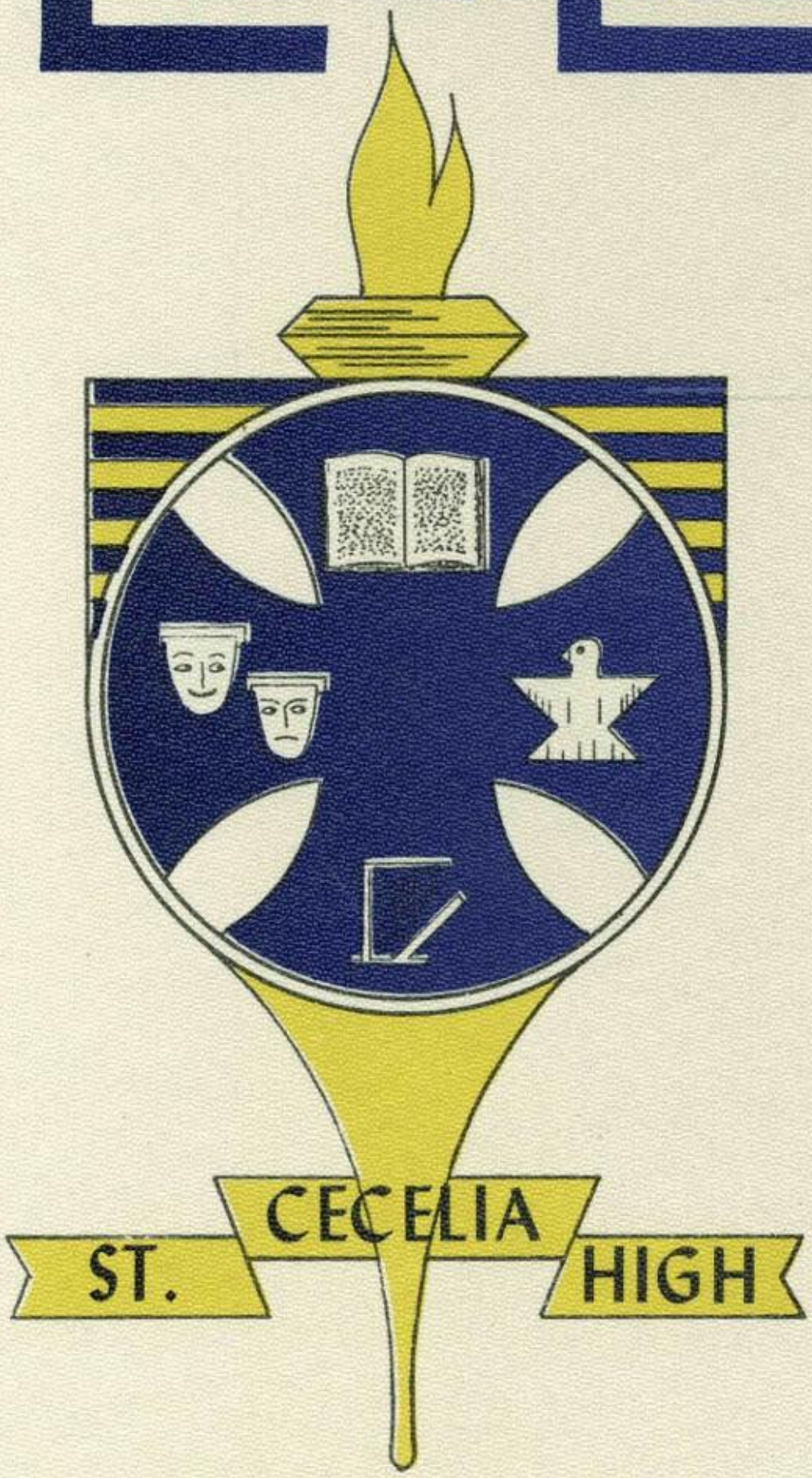

'68

Dearest Anvelida:
I don't know how we ever got that
I'll never forget all the fun we
mardi gras when you pleaded abs
never be forgotten, even if they
and next year I hope to get up
lover and lots of luck to a swe

I have
of yours
do! I
heard
is
to

Dear Anne,
It just doesn't seem
as though our class is
going to get separated! We've
had so many good times together
Hope you like Phil much!
summer and good fun & luck
in Omaha. I'm sure that
you'll be perfectly efficient as well
as cute muffin you,
God bless you,
Marilyn Kay
Write soon to you

P.S.

me but it sure seems to fit. Ann Fairfax
had together, especially during spanish and at the
nce. all the little favors you did for me would
y seem to be. I'll see you around this summer
o make to see you once in a while Take it easy
girl. (I love you but don't tell anybody) ha Ann

Dearest Ann.
d a lot of fun this year and being a friend
helped quite a bit. I hope you have a lot
time wherever you go and in whatever you
o. Hope you can use this because it will
t last for pretty long time. Good luck
llege and when I see you after have anything.
you can write me
d Luck again

Cacob '63

Dear Ann.
This good old year
is over and we can
leave but our memories
will go with us, I'll
always remember the
fun we have had at
STC. good luck in the
future Tom S.

Dear Ann.
Well I suppose by now that
you can tell that I can
not spell very well.
I hope you will never
forget me or any of
the many good times
together. Try always
to remember because
I will always remember
you. Try to be good
and see you around
the campus

William "62"

EX LIBRIS

Dear Anne,

I'll tell you are now about to the big day! I've got 3 more (I hope not longer) to go. It's been loads of fun being with you this yr. Remember the time we drove the car ½ way out to Duncan field in the wrong gear. Loads of Luck in the future even though you won't need it. Take it easy this summer. When you go to college please try not to be too hard on the boys or don't get too many on your trail. I'll pray for you! May God bless you in everything you do.

Love ya!

Patty

PS (Thanks for everything you've done for me this yr)

Dear Anne,

Well mine done it, it has been fun these last four years. I'll never forget all the fun we had gaming, parties, slumber parties and everything else. Maybe next time I see you may-be we'll be R.N.'s. I wish you the best of luck & God bless you.

Your Friend

Kathy

Dear Ann,

I'll bet that you are really happy to be out of school. I think you'll miss it. Thank you for the postcard. That is the transportation. I wish you the best of luck in the future

Bill

'62

Dear Ann,

you and I hardly ever agreed but still I feel we remained close friends. I hope to see a lot of you this summer (truthfully) and very little of your Dad. Be good as you have always been and let me know how things are getting along with you and Phil.

the Best of Everything

Dick '62

Well you are over
all four years (aren't you glad)!
We had a lot a fun in the
Student Prince
Good Luck
in the future
Greg Bottell

Well I'm over
a lot of work and
but getting out
next year. I'll
a class ring.
Jan Ash

Well you're over
a lot of fun
but getting out
next year. I'll
a class ring.
Jan Ash

Well you're over
a lot of fun
but getting out
next year. I'll have

Sancta Caecilia
Ora Pro Nobis

Dear Ann,
I don't see what people
find to think we retiring took
like best knowing pictures.
I won't know what to do
without you in college next
year; I don't have never
made it through American
history without you.
Good luck in Omaha,
See you this Summer.
Love, Dear Ann

Dear Ann
Best of luck
to a real swell gall.
Donna
63

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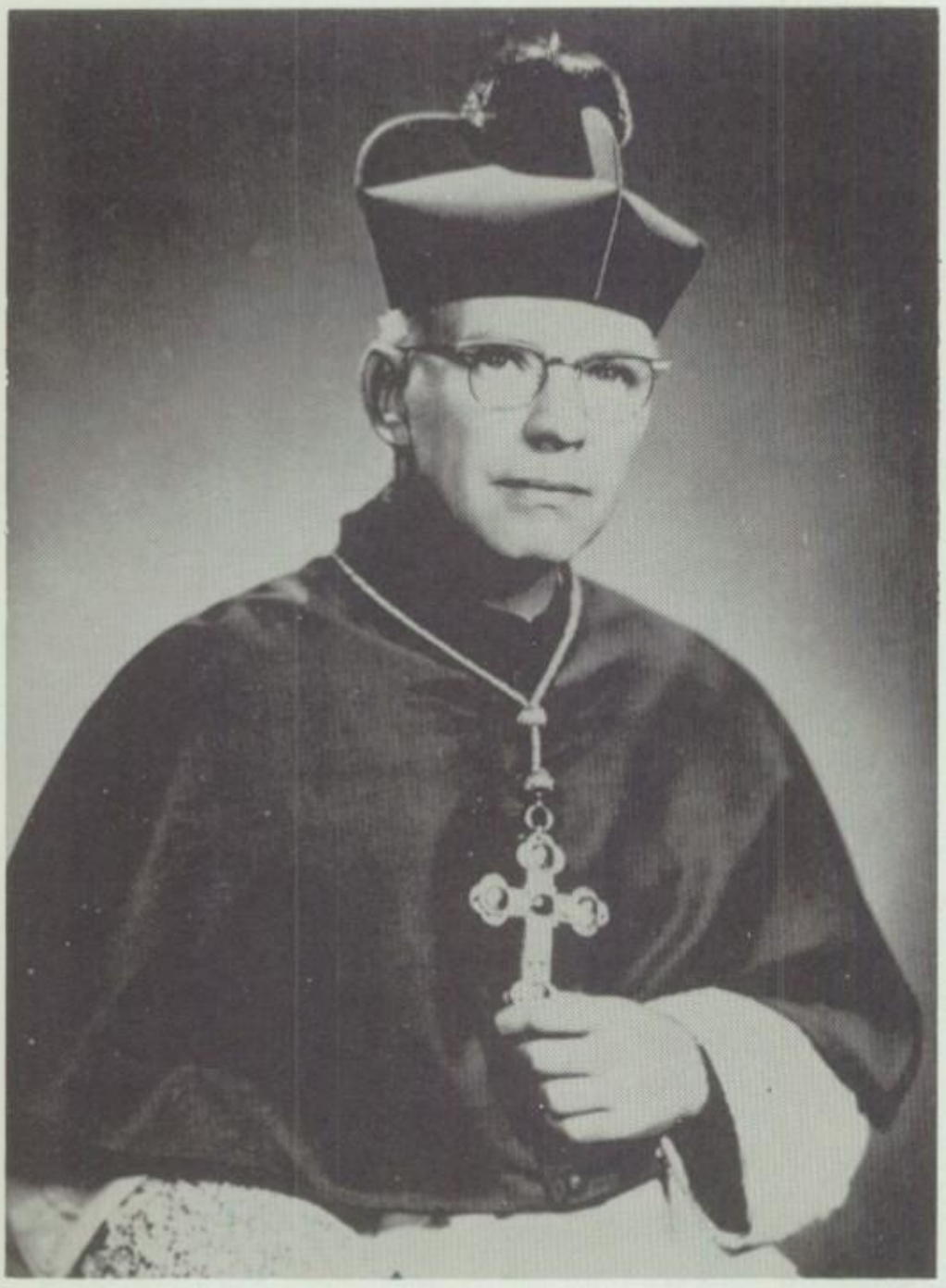
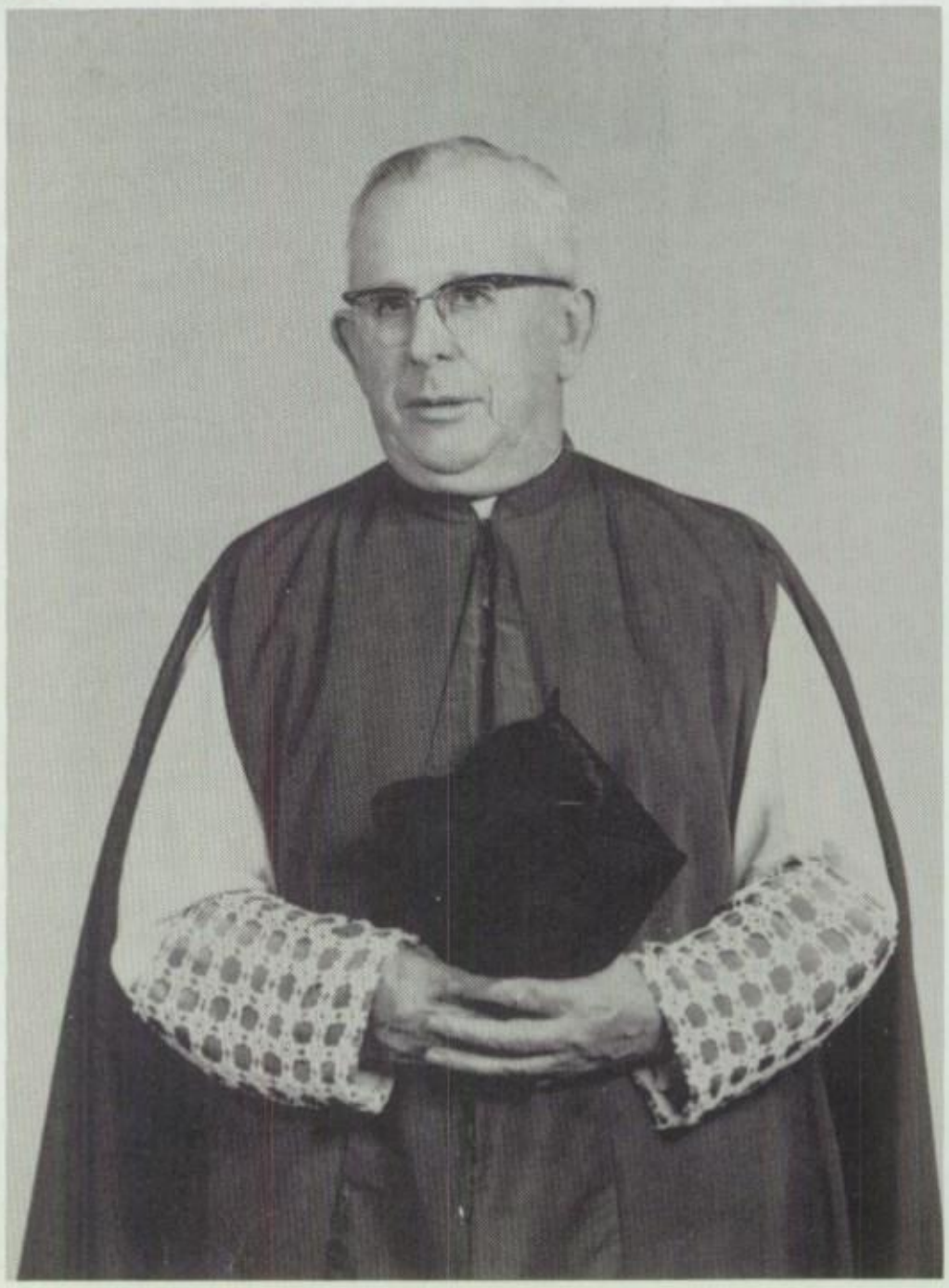


BISHOP JAMES V. CASEY, the shepherd of our diocese, lends a firm, encouraging hand in the progress of our spirit.

Msgr. Grogan



The spirit of St. Cecilia's is the length and shadow of one man, our Pastor, MONSIGNOR MICHAEL C. GROGAN.

DEDICATION
to
the SPIRIT
of ST. CECILIA

Passed on from year to year by each succeeding class and enriched by each of us who holds her true, she enkindles within us a destiny. We carry her influence into society and ourselves become more militant members of the world.

She is our loyalty to the principles which endure into eternity.

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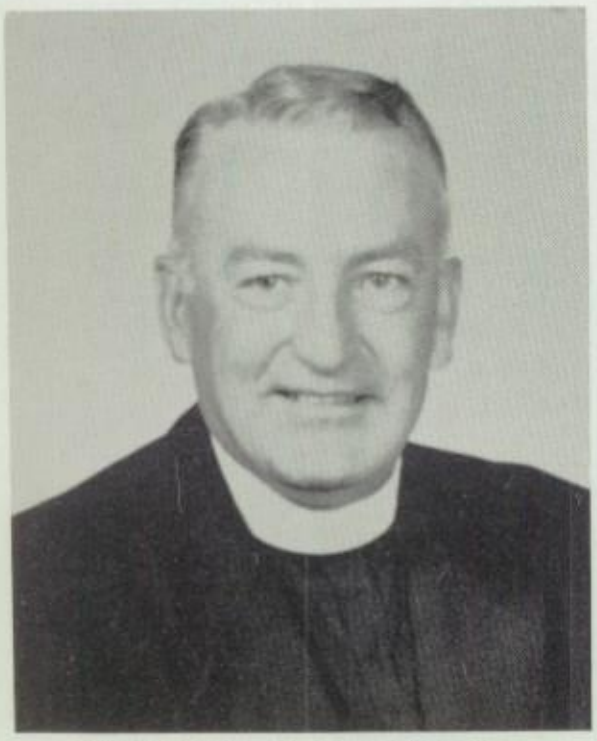

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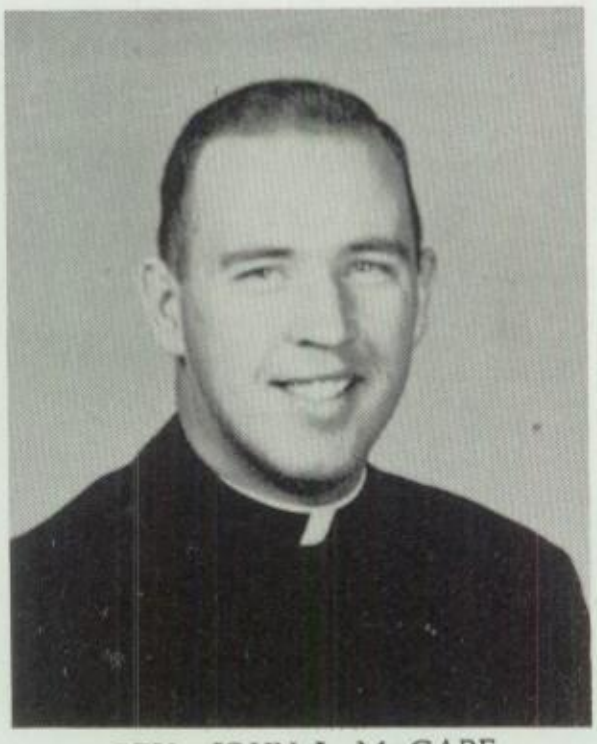
Religion



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Freshman Co-Sponsor
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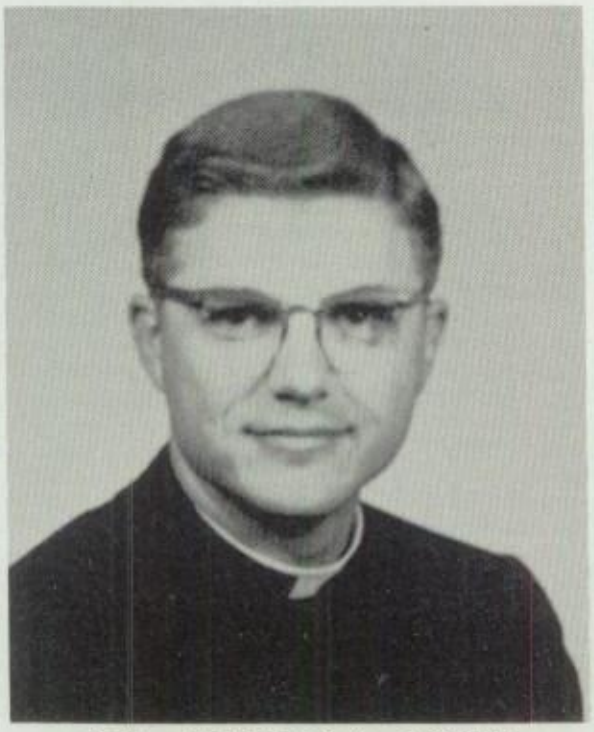
Principal
Senior Sponsor
Shorthand
Office Practice

REV. VINCENT T. KELLY
Assistant-St. Cecilia
Senior Co-Sponsor
Athletic Director
Religion
Latin

Best Wishes
Naughty Ann.

Fr. Kelly



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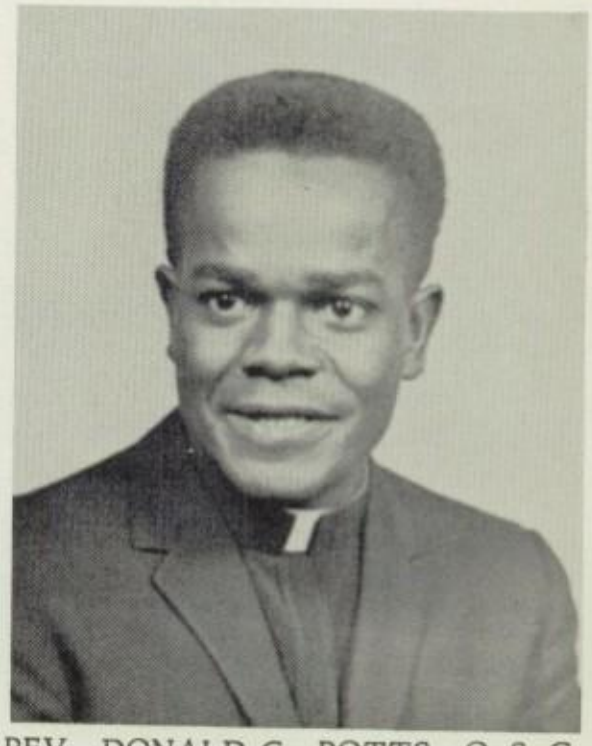

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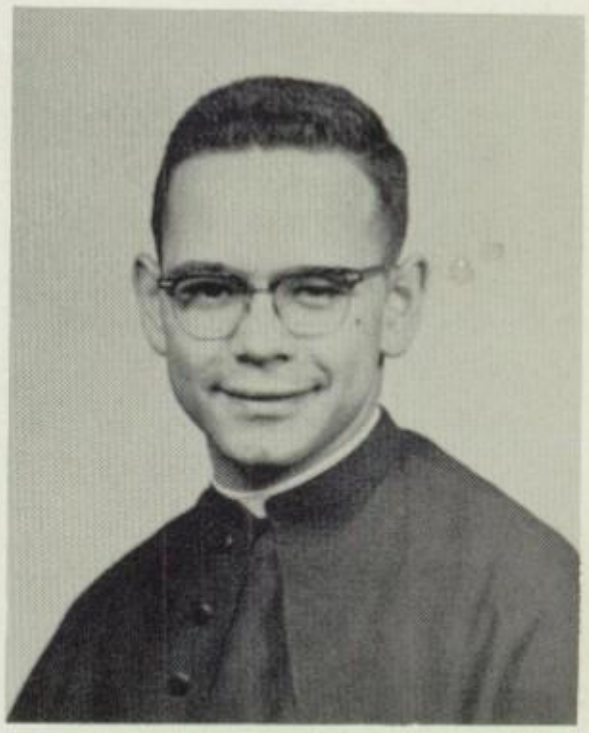

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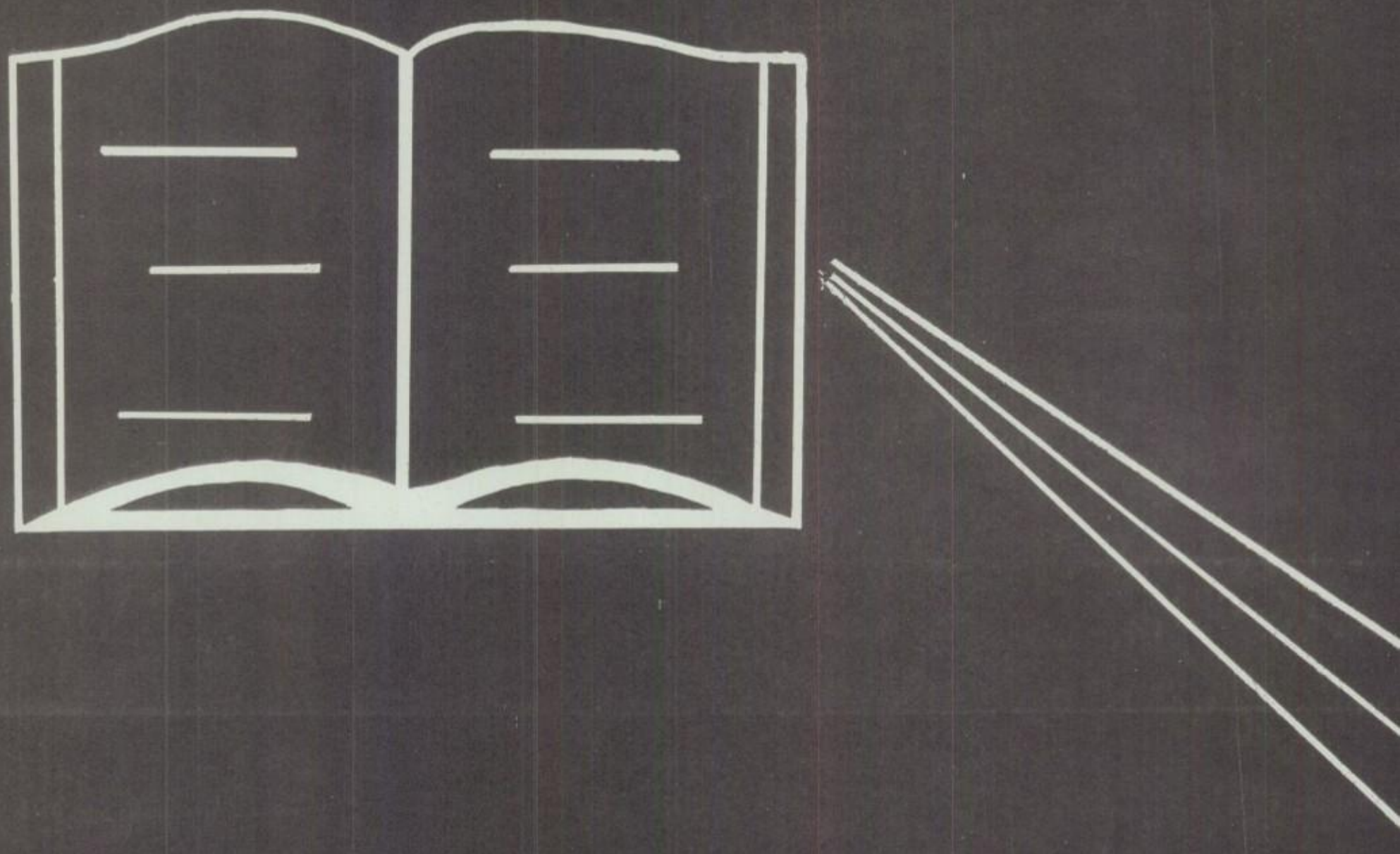


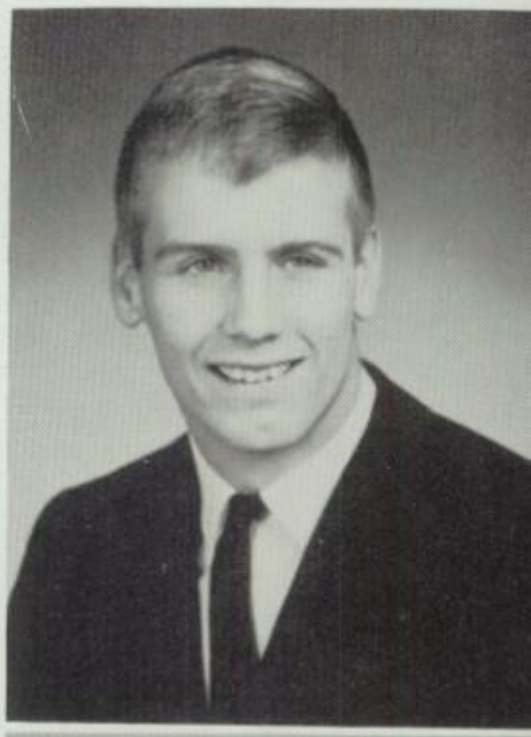
STUDENTS

SENIORS CO-ORDINATE

The senior class officers, Berdon Bullard, Roy DeMars, John Kealy and Chuck Hoy reflect the seniors' yearning for climbing the tree of life to greater heights.

CHARLES HOY, PRESIDENT

Whether as center on the basketball team, member of the National Honor Society, or senior class president, Chuck demonstrated his talent and willingness to contribute to life and Spirit at St. C. Realizing his leadership abilities, the class chose him as an officer for three of his four high school years. He also excelled as editor of the 1961 CECILIAN. Chuck plans to continue his education at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas.



ROY DE MARS, VICE PRES.

Roy's abilities have produced a number of varied achievements at St. C. As an eager member of the athletic teams, his primary interests lay in football, basketball, and golf. Roy enjoyed speech and drama as a participant in several oratorical contests and as a member of the debating squad. He showed fine acting ability in THE RED MILL and ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Roy will attend Regis College, majoring in either economics or pre-law.

JOHN KEALY, SECRETARY

John has been active in all phases of activity at St. C. Outstanding in the field of sports, he excelled in football, basketball and track, being named captain of the All-Area football team in his senior year. He has held several class offices, as well as being voted Student Council President. John also represented St. Cecilia's at Boys' State in 1961. He plans to attend Notre Dame University.

With the qualities of vitality and sophistication, the Senior Class of 1962 find their interests in a multitude of varied activities. As prospective collegians, they are subdued individuals struggling with college entrance exams. Several hours later the previously quiet seniors transform into cheery, fun-loving characters, the life of a Halloween party.

A unified group, the Seniors have worked together with the impenetrable combination of efforts, time, and talents. Growing and changing with the school itself, Senior unity has emerged to spark Saint Cecilia with their spirit.

CTIVITIES WITH S.T.C. SPIRIT

JAMES BRANNIGAN

Having been endowed with an excellent voice, Jim can count leading roles in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE among his achievements at St. C. He has also been student manager for the basketball team. Jim plans to attend the University of Nebraska after graduation.

BERDON BULLARD, TREASURER

Affording his attention in varied fields, Berdon made great strides. Outstanding not only in scholastic feats, but also in extra-curricular activities, he was a member of the CECILIAN staff for two consecutive years. Chosen as class officer and editor of the CORONA CAECILIAE, Berdon did an admirable job. He plans to attend Hastings College after graduation.

LORETTA BROWN

As a junior, Loretta gave her efforts to the production of the 1961 CECILIAN, and also to the Junior-Senior Prom. Interested in all phases of the music and chorus program, Loretta was an active participant in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. Following graduation Loretta wishes to attend Beauty School.

JUANITA ARNOLD

One of the top students in the senior class, Juanita served as class secretary in her freshman year and was junior class president. Juanita participated in the music program as a member of the Triple Trio and the Mixed Chorus. She plans to continue her education at Hastings College.

WILLIAN BUCKLEY

Bill has been active in sports all of his high school career. A member of Chorus, he also plays trombone in the band. In his junior year he participated in County Government Day as agricultural agent. He plans to continue his education at St. Benedict's.

KATHLEEN BEIRIGER

Having led the pep club for four years as a cheerleader, Kathleen was chosen Homecoming Princess. Her excellence in speech achieved fine results in many speech contests. Kathleen acquired lead roles in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. Following graduation she intends to enroll at St. Mary's in Omaha.

WILLIAM CHANEY

As a regular on the football team and student manager of the basketball team, Bill participated in sports. A member of the Choir, he had a role in THE RED MILL and also had a part in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. After graduation Bill plans to attend Loras College.

MARILYN DILLON

Displaying active participation in studies, speech and music, Marilyn's strides to maintain a position on the honor roll resulted in her reward as Regents' Scholarship Alternate. An ardent member of the debating squad, Marilyn attended numerous speech contests, including the Fine Arts Festival. Marilyn's future plans remain indefinite.

DAVID HARSH

Dave has been active in the athletic program at St. C. as student manager during his high school career. A member of the Choir, he participated in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. He also had a part in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Dave plans to attend St. Benedict's after he graduates.

DOROTHY EMMERICH

Dorothy contributed greatly to the quality of our band by playing the coronet and has participated in Chorus by singing in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. She has been an avid Blue Hawk fan, as well as working enthusiastically on the senior class play. Dorothy plans to attend Marymount College.

THOMAS HAVEL

Fun-loving Tom illustrated his good nature and acting ability in his role in the comedy, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. He also participated in sports for three years of his high school career. Tom has been a diligent altar boy also. He plans to enter the Service after graduation.

BETTY FLINT

Betty enrolled at St. Cecilia's as a junior and has since participated in Chorus as a member of the cast of both THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. She has also been active in pep club and the Legion of Mary. After graduation Betty plans to study practical nursing in college.

RONALD HORTON

Ron has spent four very active years at St. C. He strengthened the football team in his sophomore and junior years, was a finalist in the Optimist speech contest, and contributed his mechanical talents to the stage designing for THE RED MILL and the Senior Class Play. Ron plans to do electrical work in the future.

ANN GUILFOYLE

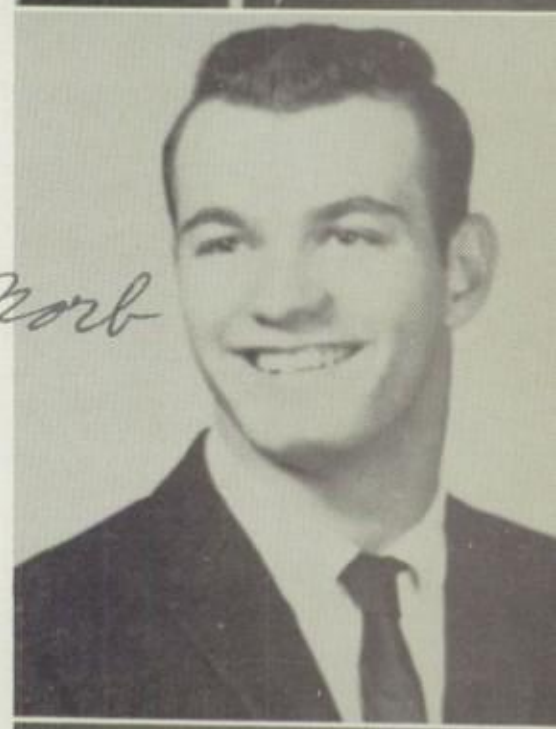
Ann leaves an excellent record of both scholastic and extra-curricular achievements. She contributed immeasurably to both the '61 and '62 editions of the CECILIAN. An attendant in the Homecoming pageant and a cheerleader, Ann also played the lead role of Abby in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Ann plans to enter nurse's training at St. Catherine's in Omaha.

PATRICK MICHAEL

A most active and good natured senior, Pat's generosity and ready smile are thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Pat has contributed much to our football teams. He took part in both THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE and did an excellent job as Student Producer of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.

RICHARD KARSTING

Leaving St. C. with a record of various accomplishments in basketball, football and track, Dick can consider himself an asset to the past athletic squads. Although active in this field, his studies have not faltered. Three years an honor student, Dick led a fine academic life. His plans for the future are still indefinite.



NORBERT PARR

Norb has been active in sports. A real go-getter on the gridiron, he is also a speedster on the track, going to the State track meet in the high-jump and broad-jump in 1961. Norb was voted Prince in the 1961 Homecoming festivities. He has college included in his future plans.

KATHLEEN McNEW

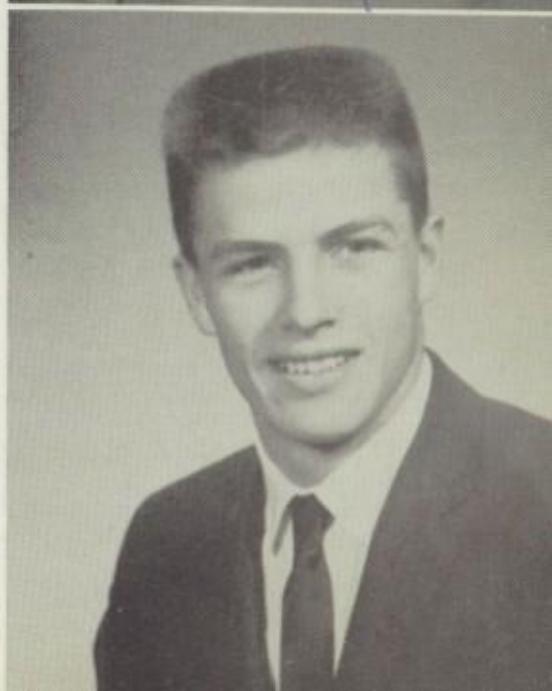
Kathy has been active in Chorus for four years, taking part in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. A whiz at math, Kathy attended the Kearney Interscholastic Exams in Algebra during her junior year. She also worked generously for the '61 CECILIAN. Kathy plans to attend the University of Portland school of nursing.

MAUREEN PHILLIPS

Maureen has been a member of the Honor Society and top debater for four years, winning the Regent's Scholarship. She had leading roles in THE RED MILL and STUDENT PRINCE and contributed to the senior class play as Student Director. Maureen plans to attend St. Mary's of the Woods College.

CAROL MILLER

Having held the offices of treasurer and president of the pep club, it is easy to see that Carol manifests her greatest interests in this organization. During these four years, Carol has enjoyed the benefits of the various musical choirs. Carol's future plans remain indefinite.



DANIEL PIGEON

Excelling as one of the top athletic stars of St. C., Dan lettered in football and basketball during the 1960,61 and 62 seasons. He made great strides for our basketball team as "high point man" in his junior and senior years. On completing high school, Dan hopes to become a draftsman.

RITA SHERMAN

The CECILIAN is particularly close to Rita as she is the editor. Rita had a lead role in THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. A top debater for two years, and a member of the Honor Society, she represented St. C. at Girls' State. Rita plans to attend Marymount College.

RONALD PSOTA

Being president of St. Michael's C.Y.O. increased Ron's loyalty to St. Michael's and to St. Cecilia's. Ron added great spirit to our football team for three years. He displayed his dramatic ability as Officer Klein in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Ron's plans for the future include attending the University of Nebraska.

MARY MARGARET SHIVELY

An enthusiastic participant in the Choir, Peggy has contributed her talents to the Mixed Chorus, and Triple Trio. A member of the pep club for four years and head librarian in her senior year, Peggy plans to study nursing at St. Elizabeth's in Lincoln.

PATRICK RANDOLPH

Having activated much time and effort in football, basketball and track, Pat was voted as Homecoming King of '61-62. He illustrated his acting ability in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and also in the RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. Pat plans to attend Hastings College.

THOMAS STARK

Tom, despite numerous mishaps on the field, lettered in football in his senior year and also participated in track and basketball. An altar boy, his other activities included membership in the C.Y.O. and Sodality. As yet, Tom has no definite plans for the STARK future.

JUDITH SCHAFFROTH

Judy has cheered the Hawks to victory all four years of her high school career as a cheerleader and this year was elected Homecoming Queen. In addition, Judy lent her dramatic talent in her role as Martha in the senior class play. Judy plans to go into secretarial work after graduation.

MARY ANN WEILER

Mary Ann evidenced an enthusiastic personality, particularly in her capacity as cheerleader. Her musical interests were seen by her participation in the choirs, especially the Triple Trio and Mixed Chorus. During the senior year, Mary Ann was chosen as a Homecoming attendant. Her future plans include college at St. Mary's in Omaha.

JUDITH WITT

Always there to boost the team and ready with a smile, Judy has been a member of the pep club during all four years at St. C. She participated in the music program as member of the Mixed Chorus and Triple Trio. After graduation she plans to attend Kearney State Teachers College.

MARY YILK

Mary has belonged to the pep club and Chorus for four years. A member of the cast of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, she also participated in productions of THE RED MILL and THE STUDENT PRINCE. As a junior, Mary was elected to the board of supervisors for County Government Day.

CHARLES YETMAN

Charlie has displayed his abilities well, by both academic and extra-curricular achievements. His scholarly efforts were rewarded by his yearly attendance at the Kearney Scholastic Meets. Charlie was also on the '61 CECILIAN staff, and the circulation editor of CORONA CAECILIAE. Charlie hopes to attend St. Benedict's College.

You will hardly know what I am
or what I mean,
But I shall be filter and fiber
for your blood.
Failing to fetch me at first,
keep encouraged.
Missing me one place,
search another,
I stop somewhere
waiting for you.

Walt Whitman

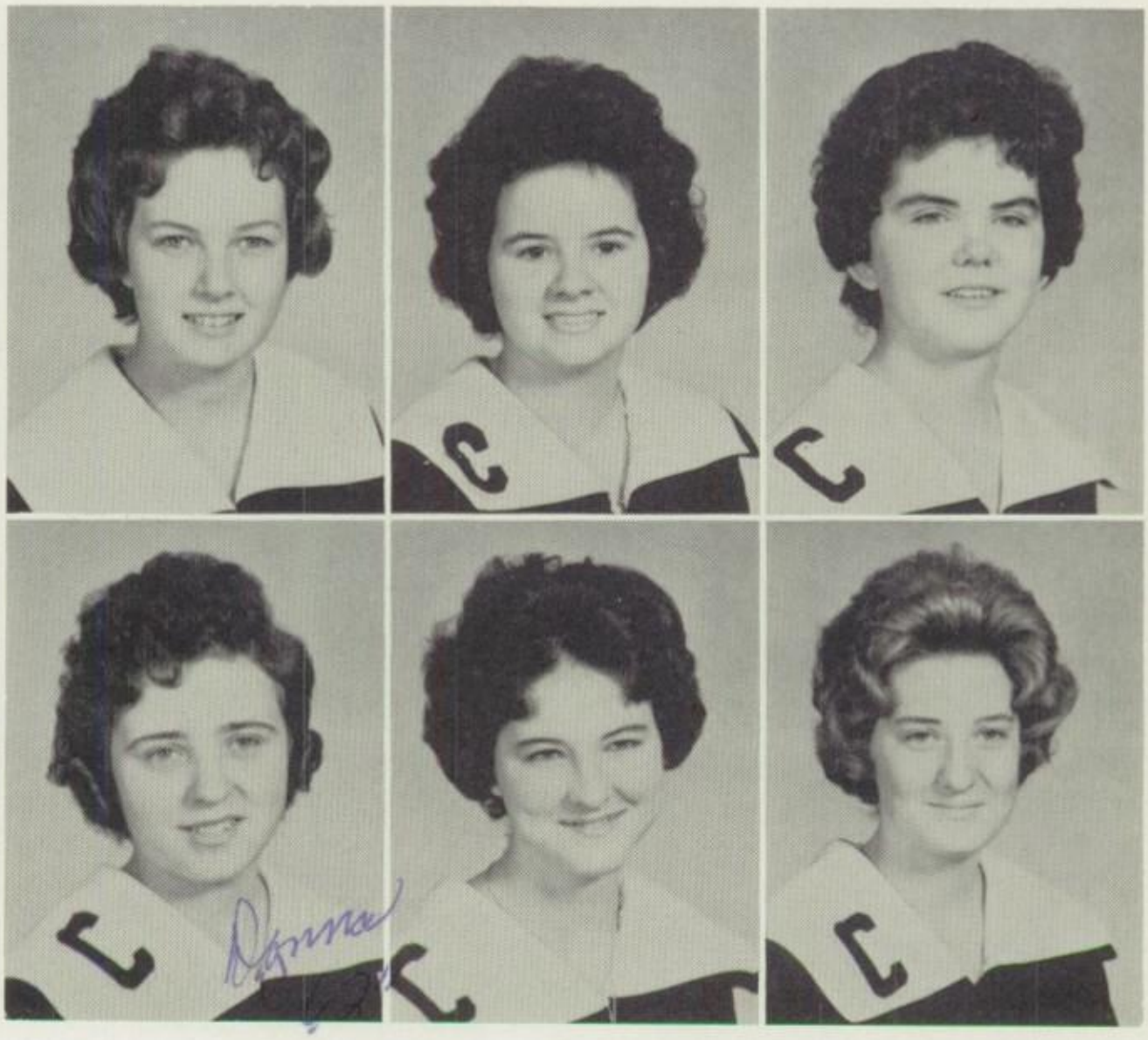
Following the stream of scholasticism to the island of higher learning, Junior President Al Brooks, Treasurer Charles Harpham, Vice-President Glen Kramer and Secretary Cheryl Stark find it a satisfying achievement.

PARTICIPATION SPARKS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Dianne Aspen
Patricia Blauvelt

Kathleen Brannigan
Alfred Brooks
Carolyn Consbruck

The Juniors with the many projects for which they are responsible must have a built-in supply of energy and school spirit. They have the responsibility for Homecoming, the Junior-Senior Prom, County Government Day and, on the sports scene, are represented on the varsity squads for St. Cecilia's. The recently developed Student Council gives them additional inspiration as they prepare to accept the role of its leaders next year. They have had a part in the Great Books discussion, are represented on the speech and debate team and do their part for rallies, games and after-game dances demonstrating readiness and ability to step into their senior roles as the Class of '63.



Lynn Cosgrove
Frances Dillon
Marcella Dixon

Donna Fisk
Patricia Griffith
Jacqueline Groshans

Nancy Halloran
Stephen Hanna
Charles Harpham

Joseph Hatch
Gary Karsting
Catherine Kieffe

Sharon Kitten
Sharon Mulligan

Glen Kramer
Michele Murphy

Michael Kubicka
Carole Parker

Marlene McCarty
Donald Parr

Gary Pawloski
Mary Pawloski

Robert Peper
Rita Randolph

Representing St. Cecilia, The Juniors consider it a distinctive privilege to participate in County Government Day. Deepening their understanding of the inner workings of the city government as well as evaluating their role as citizens are just a few of the many beneficial effects of the day.

Roger Schroer

Joan Shallop

Kathryn Shea

Sharon Sorensen

Bonita Souchek

Cheryl Stark

William Swigle

Kay Tonkin

Dolynn Tonkinson

Allan Weber

Judith Weiler

Robert Yilk

SOPHOMORES

Fording the stream of challenge, Sophomore President Frank Harsh leads his fellow officers, Frank Scanlon, Treasurer, Nancy Weiler, Vice-President, and Bill O'Rourke, Secretary, to success in Sophomore endeavors.

Steven Allen

HIGH SPIRITED SOPHOMORES ADD VITALITY TO THE SCHOOL

James Au Buchon
Kathleen Bassett

Although the sophomores encounter much difficulty with the "eternal triangle" in geometry and Caesar's Gallic Wars resists them, they are an enthusiastic group and have given much of their time to school projects and functions. As second year Cecilians they are accustomed to the routine of high school life and smoothly carry out whatever is assigned them. Sophomore artists spent long hours on the life size representations of Isais and John with the O Antiphons to brighten the main entrance at Christmas. Store window sign painting for the Homecoming game, science projects, speech meets, library service and band concerts fit neatly into their schedule of activities as the sophomores carry on the great tradition of St. Cecilia's.

James Belina
Patricia Board
Robert Boumann

Tank

Michael Brooks
Carol Brouillette

Julie Bruning
Sharon Burns
Barbara Butler

Michele Buttell
Patricia Crick

Kathryn Crowley
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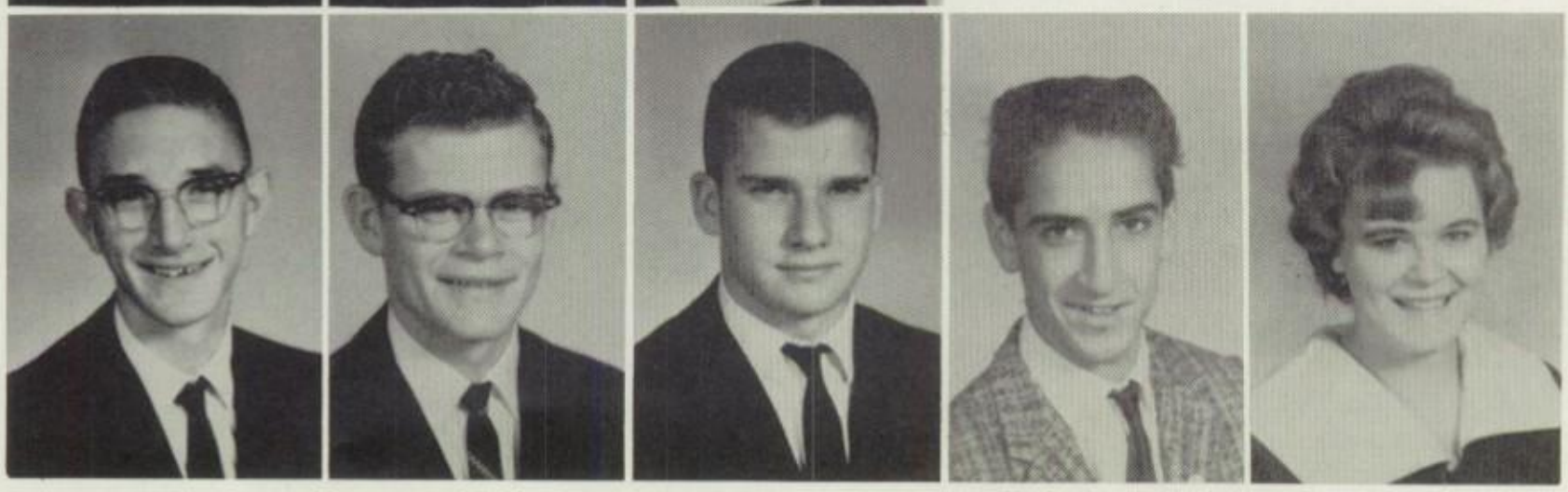
Stephanie Felps



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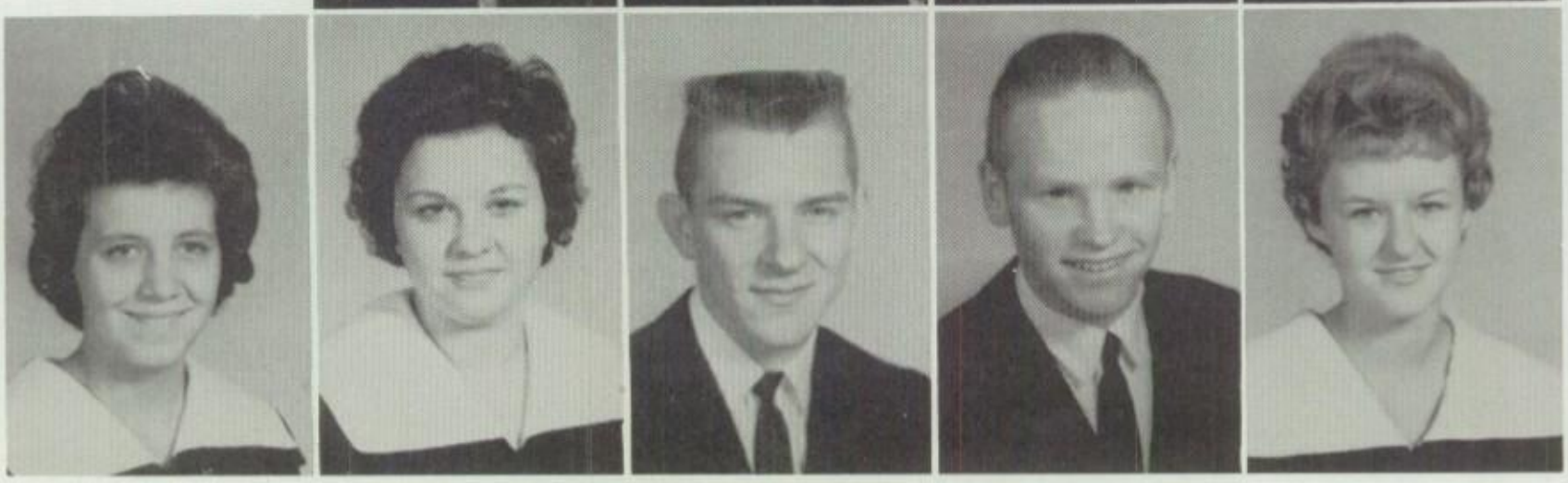
Sue Helmick
Joseph Javins
Patricia Johnson

Patricia Kuhn
Patricia Mahoney
Andrea McCauley

Joseph McQuillan
Vicki Melneck
Marsha Micek

Steven Murray
William O'Rourke
Richard Oxley
Mavon Parr'



Kay Pittman | Mary Plein | Daniel Psota | Frank Scanlon | Jacquelyn Smith

John Stark
Beverly Trausch
Rita Vrbancic

Nancy Weiler
Roger Wermeskerch
Sandra Wolking

Dorothy Yetman

Michaela Yilk

Patricia Yilk

Carol Yost

Creighton Uridil

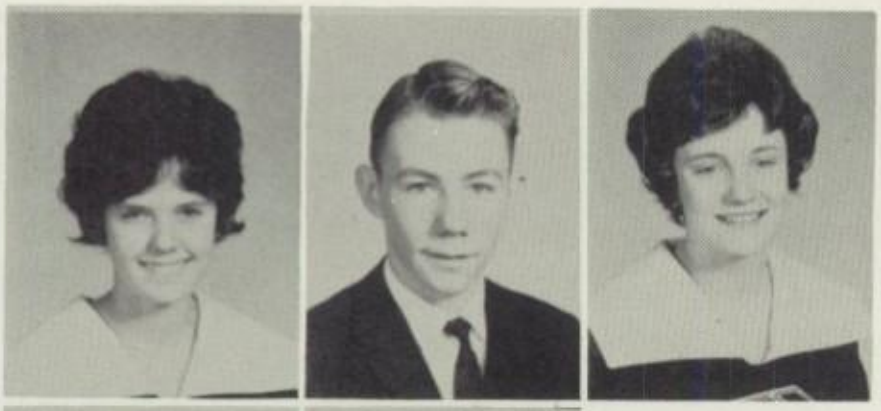
Daniel Zubrod

Interest in school activities, which explains in large measure the enthusiasm of Sophomore spirit, centers around the first floor bulletin board which Sharon Burns and Pat Kuhn help arrange as Julie Bruning glances at the new meeting notice just posted.

The vast road of knowledge which lies ahead of the freshmen seems a road joyously anticipated by President Greg Buttell, Vice-President Dianne DeMars, Treasurer Cindy Jackson and Secretary Pat Jones.

FRESHMEN

Carolyn Armstrong
Thomas Ashburn
Phyllis Beiriger
Robert Bonahoom
Gregory Brouillette
Karen Butler
Loretta Arnold
William Barry
William Board
Terrance Brehm
Richard Brule
Gregory Buttell



Jaime Buttell
Tom Cray
Dianne DeMars

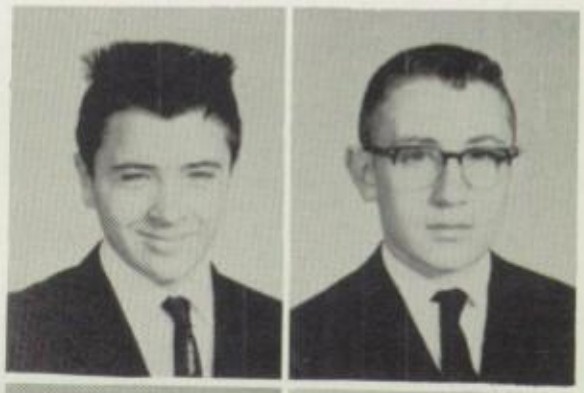
Reinario Deza
David Diederich

Donna Emmerich

Seventy-two freshmen overwhelming the school in September by sheer number alone are found to be unique in other ways also. They are an enterprising group bringing new life to color the school and its activities by their youthful imagination and ideas. They have entered into debate, algebra, religion and all their subjects with enthusiasm for learning and optimism for the conquest of the untried. They are eager to help with any school function, generously volunteering their services for everything from a football hop to serving refreshments. Their attendance at in and out-of-town games and school parties, as well as their whole hearted participation in every activity, spiritual, scholastic and social has added unmistakably to STC spirit.

ENTHUSIASTIC FRESHMEN

STRENGTHEN SCHOOL SPIRIT



Larry Faber
LaVaughn Faber

Sandra Faber
Connie Fitz
Karl Forester

Gwen Freitag
Sandra Griffis
Grace Griffith
Carolyn Grimes

Daniel Groshans
Dennis Groshans
Ruth Hanna
Pamela Harrington
James Havel

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Stephen Hibbeler

Susan Hiber
Steven Hoff

Mary Kleinjan

Charles Kober
Nancy Mahoney

Daniel Miller
Karel Mousel

James Murphy
Jane O'Rourke

Gary Huph
Lucinda Jackson

Steven Osen
Stanley Parr

Gregory Pawloski
Patricia Pittman

Mary Kay Jackson
Daniel Javins
David Johnson

Jean Roosman

Patricia Jones
Mary Jane Juggert
Steven Keogh

James Schifferns

Douglas Schroer
Jane Sheehy

Paul Simmering
Ann Marie Spitz

Kenneth Spitz
Kenneth Stark

James Murphy and James Schifferns receive prompt and willing service from two student librarians, Pat Jones and Carolyn Grimes. Helping in the Library is one of the tasks by which the Freshmen learn service, one of the four qualities expected from members of the National Honor Society.

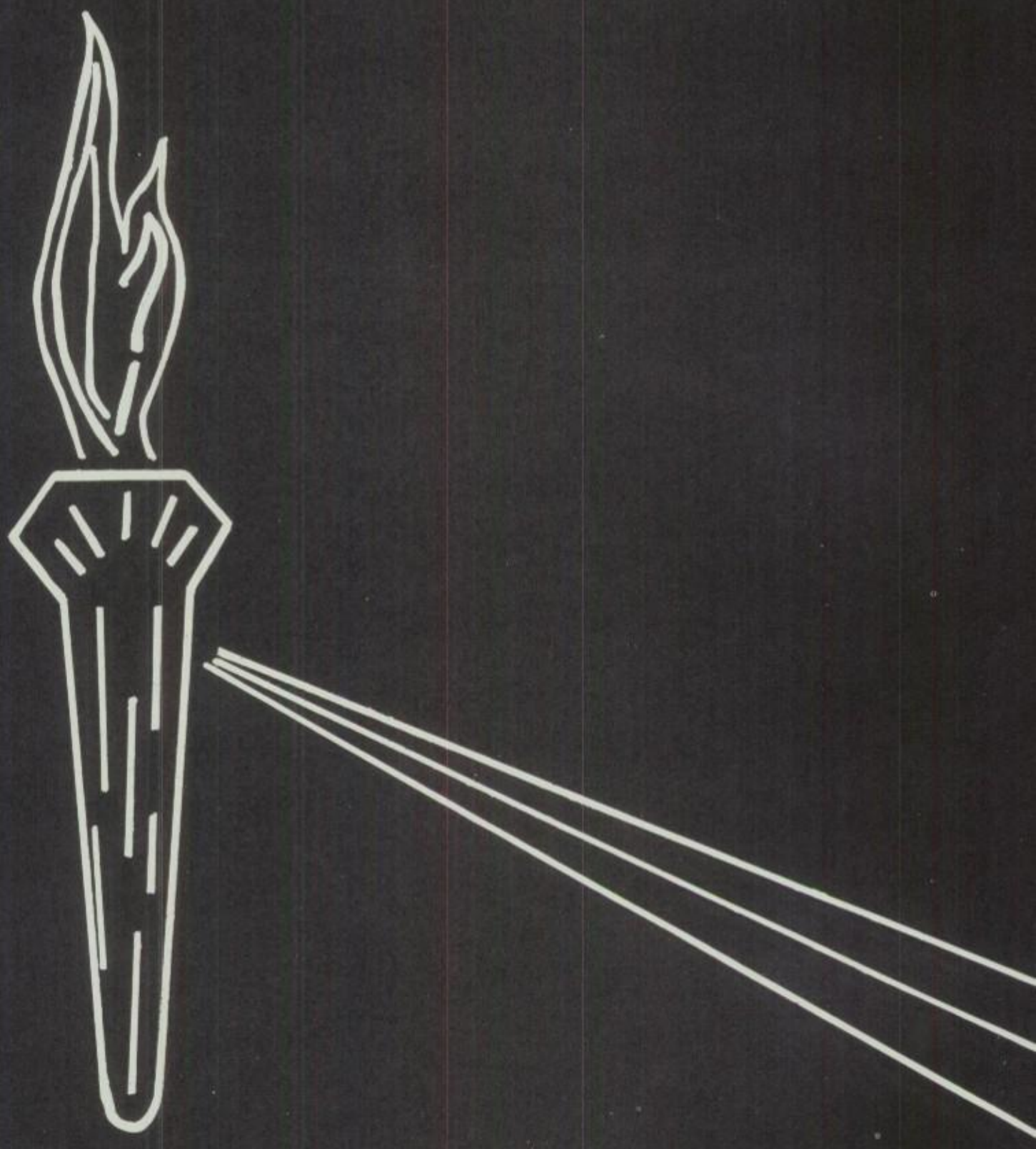
Rodney Streff
Frances Svoboda

Shirley Theis
Kenneth Trausch

Kathleen Uridil

Gary Vontz
James Walsh

Leon Weber
Nancy Weber



ACADEMIC

CLIMB EVERY WITH MUSIC

Freshmen begin their musical journey as they learn to place their tones. Both boys and girls add their golden voices as the strains of music fill the room.

Music has carried us to many fascinating worlds. The Cecilian Choristers have been enlightened by the inspiration of sacred music, dipped into the melodies of musicals, and in competition whether on the rocky path of defeat or the mountain peak of victory have carried with us a deeper cultivation of musical art. Strains of music fill the air as we are led by an invisible hand to an imaginary world made real through music. We are as light hearted travelers on the road to eternity.

In the fourth year of its existence, the triple trio of seniors Juanita Arnold, Carol Miller, Judy Witt, Maureen Phillips, Kathy Beiriger, Mary Ann Weiler, Marilyn Dillon, Mary Shively and Rita Sherman, have been active in the musical entertainments of the parish and community.

Singing the "Propers" for the Sunday Masses throughout the year is one of the main achievements of the 70 voice girls chorus.

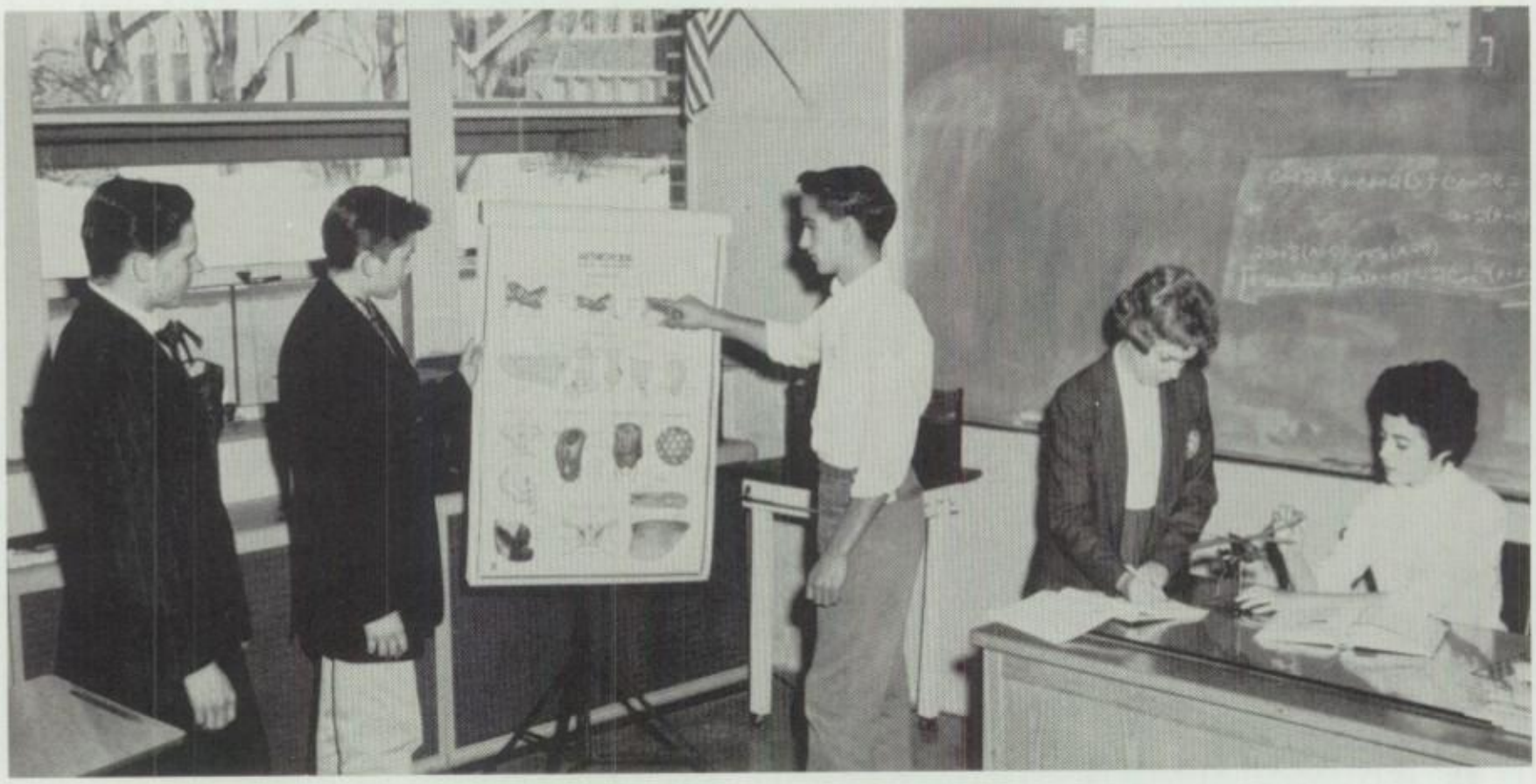
MOUNTAIN
IN YOUR HEART

The masculine voices of the boys choir have often awed its spellbound audiences. They also add magnitude to the combined voices of the boys and girls choir.

As part of the Schola Cantorum, a select group of boys' voices, Gary Hupf, Rodney Streff, Greg Buttell, Tom Ashburn, Greg Pawloski, Doug Schroer and Rick Brule raise their voices in praising God as they sing the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

While preparing to herald the birth of the Savior at midnight Mass on Christmas, the mixed chorus practices O MAGNUM MYSTERIUM for the Communion motet.

JUNIOR SCIENTISTS EXPAND THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF CREATION



Sophomore scientists are enlightened by the discovery that the grasshopper is a complicated arthropod. Jack Hatch, Dick Oxley and Joe Javins inspect a chart illustration while Carol Brouillette and Barbara Butler work from a larger-than-life model.

Biology is the facet of science that is being stressed the most at St. Cecilia's this year. In order to more fully appreciate and develop our scientific knowledge we study Biology to prepare us to take our places in the modern world in which we live. Each student is required to complete a project geared to teach in its endless persevering research the essence of the scientific method.

Donna Emmerich, Ruth Hanna & Karen Mousel are observing the large rock collection made by the General Science students.

While Tom Stark & Dan Pigeon observe the structures of harmful bacteria, Ron Horton chooses a Micro-Viewer to complete his study.

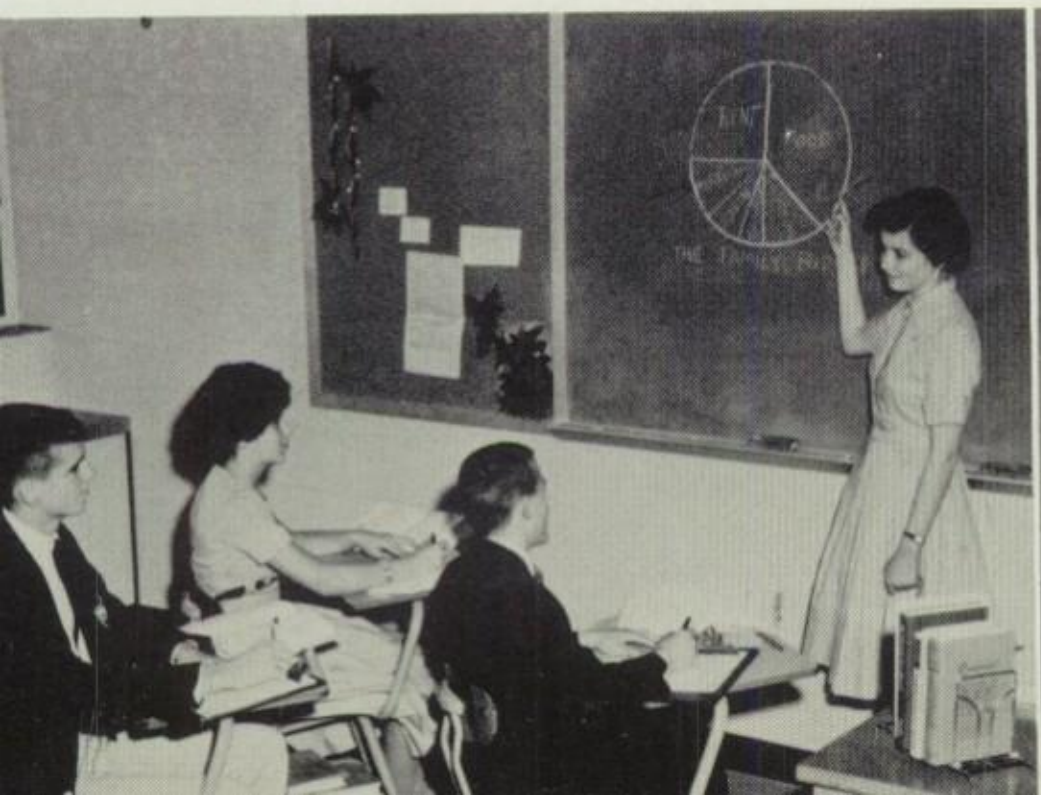
MATH BUILDS THE BRIDGE TO TOMORROW

Who says math is a man's world? Sandra Wolking confidently points out congruent triangles to Carol Yost and Sharon Burns in a sophomore geometry session.

Knowledge of the basic system of numbers often solves the most complicated mathematical problems of life. The science of quantities and magnitudes, the relations between them, and the methods by which unknown quantities can be found is that phase of science whose possession is desirable to many. Learning through math not only furthers our knowledge of numbers but gives us a fuller sense of comprehension.

Jim Brannigan moves nearer to the solution of a trigonometry problem through the use of the slide rule. Beside him, Charlie Yetman and Kathy McNew pause from their board work to discuss correct procedure.

Circle graphs are no mystery in freshman algebra. Sue Hiber demonstrates family budgeting to Terry Brehm, Connie Fitz and Rick Brule who are about to begin work on the day's assignment.



Glen Kramer and Charlie Harpham demonstrate the fascinating art of topology with scissors and paper after having successfully solved a difficult quadratic equation graphically in a second year algebra class.

To prove that discussion prompts unity, Carol Miller, Mary Shively, Patrick Michael, Dave Harsh and Kathy McNew formulate an outline for the following week's guidance discussion in Senior Religion.

Dublene Hayes and Carol Parker instill the spirit of a liturgical Christmas throughout the school by their painting of the O Antiphons in connection with religion classes.

RELIGION CLASSES PREPARE STUDENTS FOR ETERNITY.

Religion is the core around which all other learning centers at St. Cecilia's. The course itself, as well as the Mass and prayers before each class, permeate the entire day making religion the most integral part of our lives here. The most significant event of our day, however, begins when we assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Religion is the very basis of life and study at St. Cecilia's and the most important course which we shall carry through life.

ENGLISH COURSES PROVIDE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

English couples itself with every subject and aspect of school life. Broadening our understanding and enjoyment in the literary arts, speech and drama have been correlated with this field. From THE MERCHANT OF VENICE as freshmen, to BEOWULF as seniors, each student becomes well-acquainted with the progression of all types of literature.

Jean Doyle leads fellow orators, Rita Vrbancic and Carol Yost to the informative books on speech in the Library as they prepare for a Sophomore English class.

The stars of tomorrow, Kathy Uridil, Mary Jane Juggert, Bill Barry and Gary Hupf, develop their acting ability while listening to THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

THE NOBILITY OF EFFICIENT WORK IS STRESSED IN BUSINESS COURSES

A high school is an institution in which the student is prepared for making a living in this highly competitive nation. A majority of these students will make their living in the world of business. Understanding that the majority of its students will be businessmen, and to meet the need for a business education, St. Cecilia offers a variety of courses which will aid in making its students better secretaries or executives of tomorrow.

Having learned the techniques of office work in the Office Practice class, Berdon Bullard, Carol Miller, Mary Yilk, and Judy Schaffroth put their knowledge to some practical use.

Taking dictation in the Principal's office, Bonita Souchek and Kay Tonkin are urged by Sr. Maria to improve their present 60 word rate.

Making an earnest effort to attain typing perfection are Joe Hatch, Steve Hanna, and Allan Weber.

LANGUAGE DEVELOPS CULTURAL APPRECIATION

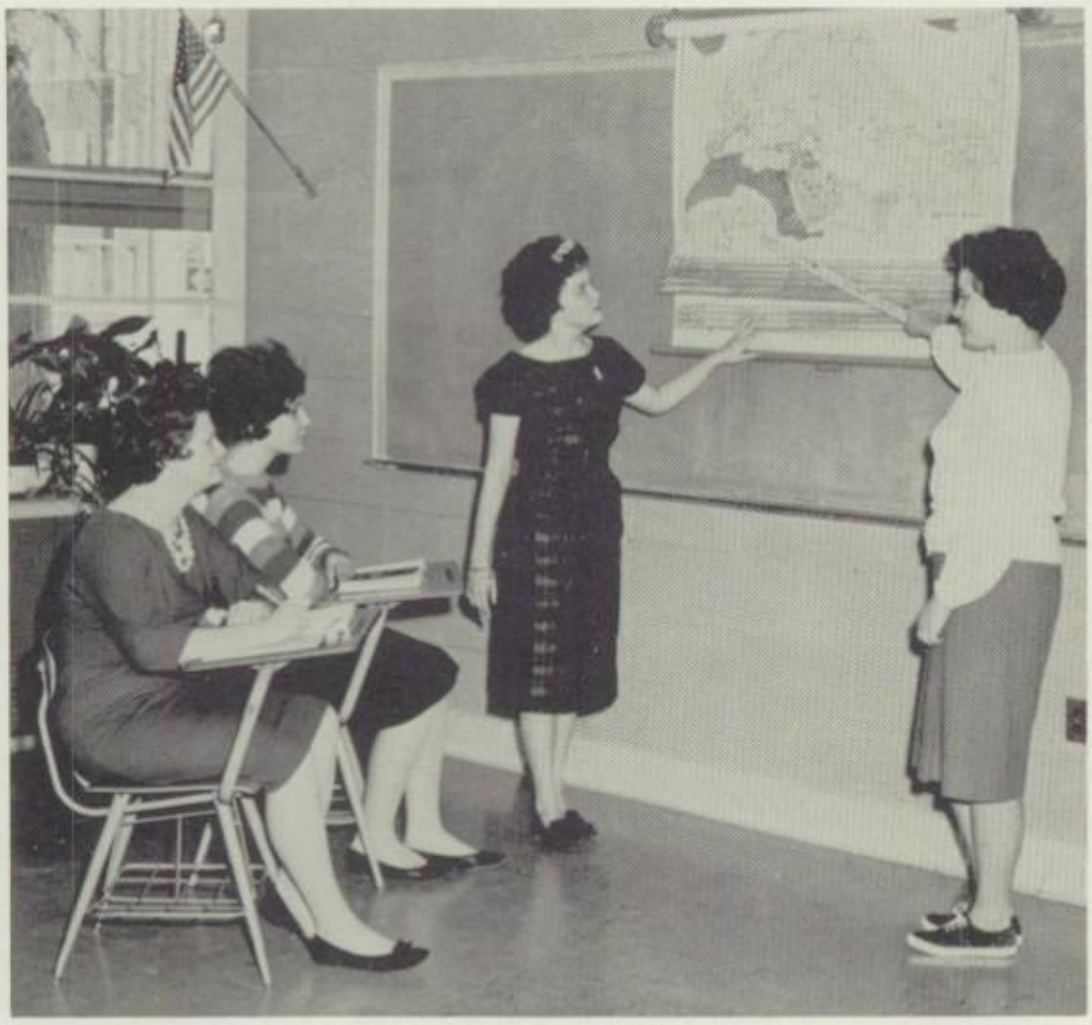
In this day and age, when the United States has so expanded its economic and governmental relations with foreign countries, the possession of a medium of expression between peoples is imperative. This medium of expression is reached through language. Realizing this vital need, St. Cecilia's offers the basic languages of our time. Through language a student becomes more closely associated with the native tongue of our foreign allies, aware of his customs and appreciative of his relationship with his brother in the family under the Fatherhood of God.

Steeped in the spirit of Latin antiquity, Creighton Uridil, Mickey Yilk, Michele Buttell, & Jack Stark reproduce the flavor of a Roman banquet.

"It isn't as hard as it looks," explains Frances Svoboda to LaVaughn Faber and Leon Weber while Jean Roosman is yet to be convinced of the ease of Latin conjugations.

Traditional South of the Border celebration enriches Christmastide at STC through the colorful Spanish Pinata as demonstrated by Spanish students Lynn Cosgrove, Sharon Sorenson, Tom Havel, Dorothy Emmerich, Ron Psota, Betty Flint, Sharon Mulligan, Judy Witt, David Harsh, & Bill Buckley.

Kathy Bassett and Mary Plein are pointing out some of the physical features of a map to Jean Doyle and Pat Yilk in a World History post-session.

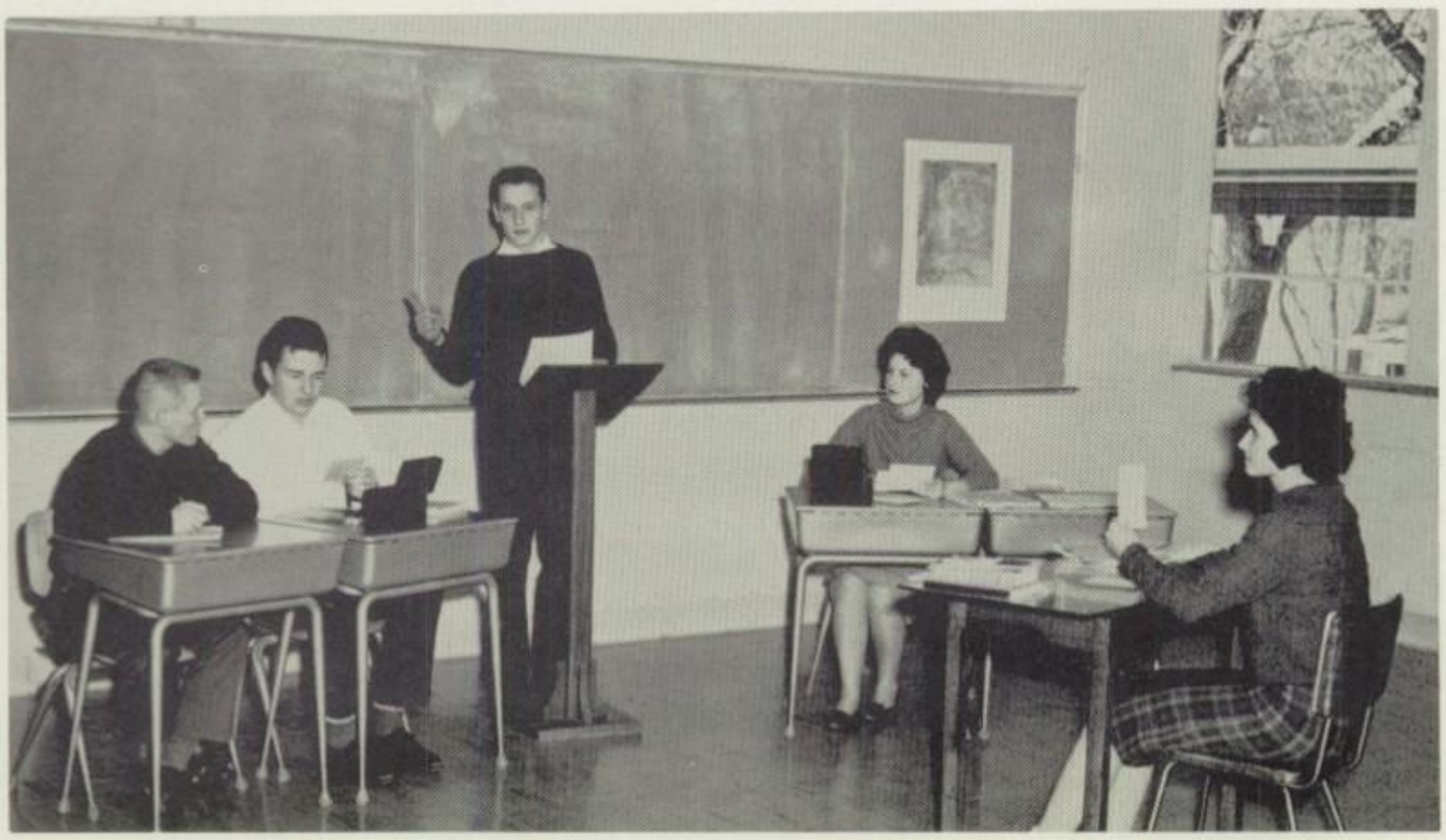


Greg Brouillette adjusts the tape recorder so that Carolyn Armstrong may soon discover how she sounds to others. Mary Kay Jackson and Shirley Theis anxiously await their turn.

"For the golden tongue of a Chrysostom" is often the silent and earnest prayer of a public speaker. Orators of St. Cecilia's have learned that school plays, speech contests and debates not only bring this golden tinge but polish it.

All present situations have roots in the past and thus the study of History at St. Cecilia's develops within us a deeper understanding of our culture and our time. We have learned that History is a series of unique instances which never repeats itself but only seems to do so because of our limited understanding of the circumstances.

THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE AGES IS PIN POINTED IN DEBATE.



Good things come in threes, but four is even a better number attests any audience who has heard the clarinet quartet of the S. T. C. Band. From left to right, Jackie Smith, Patty Johnson, D'Nette Yetman, and Steve Hoff give themselves musically to this group.

Eight reasons for the rich full tones we hear from the brass section during all the Band Concerts is the Brass Octet composed of Rodney Streff, Al Brooks, Cynthia Sass, Yvonne Gergen, Dennis Murray, Dawn McNew, Bill Buckley and Mike Brooks.

A ROUSING COMBATIVE SPIRIT IS STIMULATED BY

SAINT CECILIA BAND

FIRST ROW: Left to Right: CLARINETS Jackie Smith, Patti Johnson, D'Nette Yetman, Steve Hoff, FLUTES, Mary Kay Jackson, Delia Emmerich, Sandra Hayes, Shelia Schreiner, PICCOLO, Linda Johnson.

SECOND ROW: CLARINETS, Sharon Burns, Dorothy Yetman, Donna Emmerich, Monica Kleinjan, Kenneth Spitz, Connie Fitz, CORNETS, Cynthia Sass, Yvonne Gergen, SAXOPHONE, Ann Marie Spitz, Sandra Griffis, Sandra Burns.

THIRD ROW: CORNETS, Nancy Weber, Delphine Kleinjan, Dorothy Emmerich, Rodney Streff, Al Brooks, SOUSAPHONE, Dennis Murray, BARITONE, Dawn McNew, TROMBONE, Jim Belina, Gary Huph, Bill Buckley, Mike Brooks.

As essential to school spirit, St. Cecilia Blue Hawk Band takes its place at the head of the parade of school activities. Arriving at school droopy-eyed and sleepy at 7:15 in the morning, the industrious troop work diligently to continue the success of this school organization. Because of its growth of the last year in numbers, interest, and skill there has been a division of several specialized groups. Some of the special bands organized are an octet, a quartet and a pep band. Lifting the spirits of all St. Cer's, the full band enlivens the basketball and football games with its martial music.

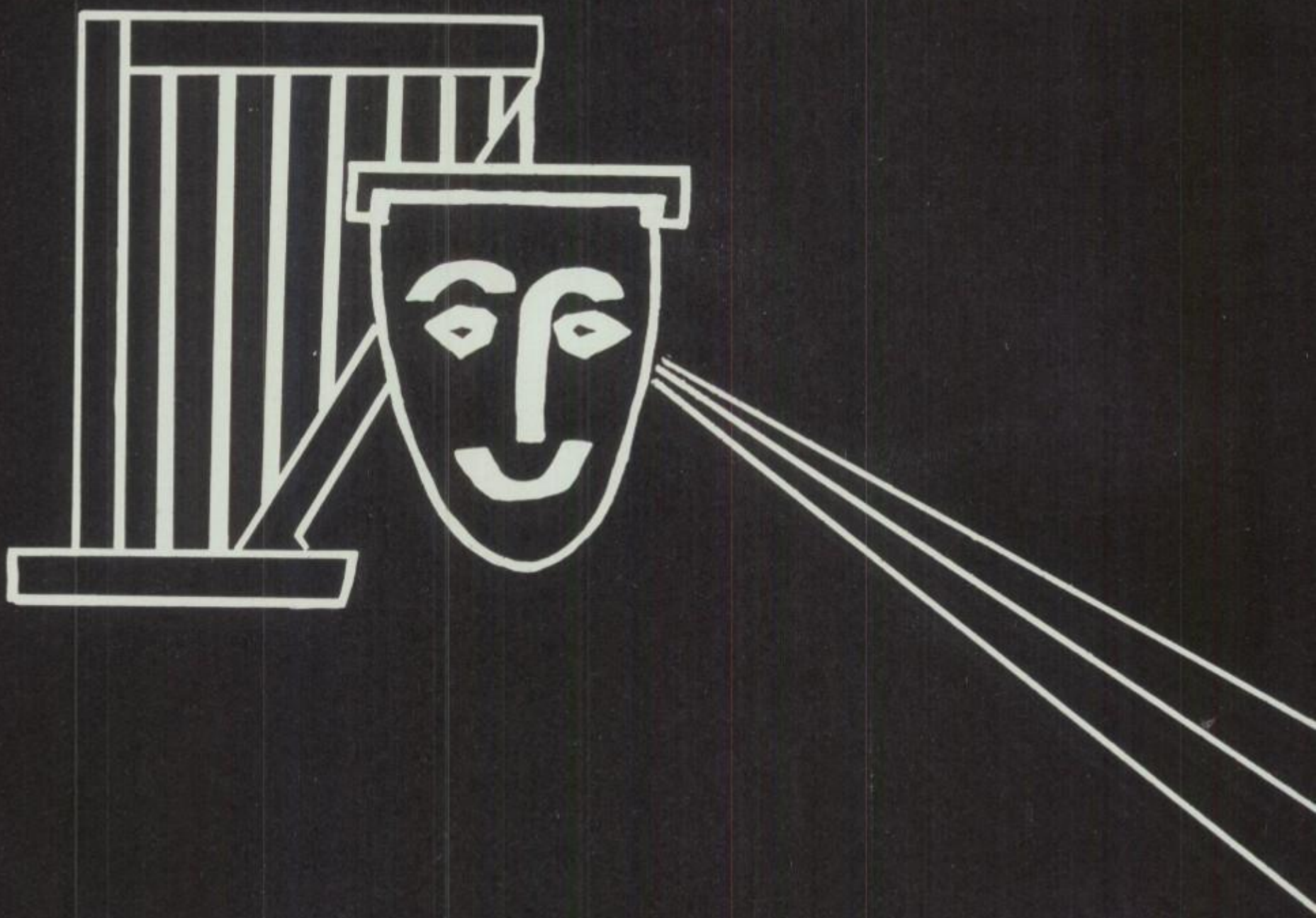
Stepping-up the pace of the spirited Blue Hawk Marching Band are Stephanie Felps, Drum Majorette and Baton-twirlers, Sue Helmick and Vickie Melneck.

HE MARTIAL MUSIC OF THE STC MARCHING BAND

FOURTH ROW:
DRUMS, Michele Murphy, Patty Pittman, Kathy Brannigan.

CONDUCTOR:
Mr. Ronald Jones

Frank



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL, PREFACE TO STUDENT INITIATIVE

Student Council officers elected by the student body for the year 1961-2 are Kathleen Beiriger, Secretary, John Kealy, President, Chuck Hoy, Vice-President, Joe McQuillan, Michele Buttell, Greg Buttell, Glen Kramer, Al Brooks, Frank Harsh, Kenneth Spitz, Pat Jones.

The Student Council, founded this year to coordinate all aspects of activity at STC, concentrates its efforts in four areas; the religious, cultural, social, and physical phases of endeavor. The officers of the council and representatives of the individual classes are elective offices, while the class presidents are automatically members of the officer's board.

Prior to discussing plans with council officers, underclassmen representatives organize suggestions which have been discussed in the homerooms, in order to present the entire school's views before the Council.

Selected from their respective divisions to formulate a handbook of school policies, Kathy Kieffe, Beverly Trausch, Marcella Dixon, Frank Scanlon, Doug Schroer and Creighton Uridil work with the moderator, Fr. Kelly.

Members of the National Honor Society taking part in the "Great Books Program" gather monthly to discuss the works of the world's greatest authors. Monsignor Collins brings up the high points in HOW TO READ A BOOK.

HONOR SOCIETY DEVELOPS FUTURE LEADERS

Young men and women of outstanding leadership, scholastic ability, service and character - this is the STC Honor Society, an affiliated branch of the National Honor Society. Scholastic achievement of members must include no grade below a B. Although St. Cecilia has participated for only two years in the NHS, the program has been accepted with great enthusiasm. All members belong to the Great Books Club, a program adopted just this year at STC, which consists in the reading of one great book each month and a discussion by the group on the ideas contained in the writing.

The members of the Junior and Senior Honor Society pause on the steps as they leave a Great Books discussion. K. Beiriger, M. Dixon, C. Kieffe, J. Arnold, M. Phillips, R. Sherman, D. Tonkinson, K. Shea, C. Stark, K. Tonkin, A. Guilfoyle, J. Kealy, C. Yetman.

Elated over the honor of becoming members of the National Honor Society, freshmen and sophomores congratulate one another with the hope that such good fortune shall continue. J. Schifferns, R. Deza, M. Micek, J. Smith, M.K. Jackson, S. Felps, M. J. Juggert, S. Theis, C. Jackson, C. Armstrong, D. Emmerich, P. Johnson, D. Yetman.

ROYAL HEIRS OF 1961

Count, Roy DeMars, Countess, Ann Guilfoyle, Marquis, Chuck Hoy, Marquise, Rita Sherman, Queen, Judy Schaffroth, King, Pat Randolph, Princess, Kathleen Beiriger, Prince, Norb Parr, Duchess, Mary Ann Weiler, Duke, John Kealy.

The hour so long anticipated had come. As a climax to our triumphant football victory over Deshler on October 20, the homecoming royalty was crowned. Academic record, personality, school spirit and service were the rule by which 200 students cast their votes to nominate 10 candidates and finally choose from these the all-Cecilian boy and girl to be honored as STC's King and Queen. The familiar gym became a castle, the stage, a throne room as the candidates held the spotlight in their hour of glory. Judy Schaffroth was chosen Queen and Kay Hellman relinquished the crown to her. Pat Randolph reigned as King, being crowned by Jim Parr, Monarch of the past year.

PRINCESS
Kathleen Beiriger

DUCHESS
Rita Sherman

QUEEN
Judy Schaffroth

COUNTESS
Ann Guilfoyle

MARQUISE
Mary Ann Weiler

Portraits
by
HABERMAN of Hastings

Steathily leaving the final scene of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, Dr. Einstein (John Kealy) leaves Jonathan (Roy DeMars) to be carried off by policemen, Officers Ron Psota, Tom Havel, Lt. Pat Randolph and Officer Norb Parr, Martha (Kathleen Beiriger) and Abby (Ann Guilfoyle) sign Mr. Witherspoon's (Bill Chaney) papers so they may join Teddy (Charles Yetman) at Happy Dale leaving Mortimer (Chuck Hoy) and Elaine (Mary Yilk) to carry on the Brewster tradition.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

A SENIOR CLASS PLAY.....a difficult and strenuous task, but a rewarding opportunity for all who partake in it. The players chosen, the scheduled rehersals began on a makeshift stage in the library. During the next several weeks, we observed the blossoming of the altogether new characters from the members of the senior class. - from a pretty 17 year old girl to an eccentric old spinster; from a fun-loving, intelligent boy to a sinister and grotesque forty-ish man; from a quiet and slow guy to an excited perturbed and frustrated individual. The progression of the stage set was also taking place at this time. A colorful turn-of-the century house erupted from a mass of lumber and paint under the skilled hands of diligent senior workers. Approaching as near as possible to the desired end of characters plus stage, the fateful, jittery-day arrived...

MAKE-UP CREW

Mr. Gibbs (David Harsh) ages under the careful "destruction" of Mary Shively and Loretta Brown as they prepare him for his meeting with the Brewster sisters.

STAGE CREW

Senior artisans, invaluable members of the production crew, work enthusiastically revealing hidden talents during the staging of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.

Dr. Einstein (John Kealy) tugs at Mr. Spenalzo or is it Mr. Hoskins (Berdon Bullard)? Who can tell as the bodies begin to accumulate in the Brewster household?

Pat Michael, Student Producer, is wondering if the strain of weeks of rehearsals have finally affected Director Fr. Munk and Student Director Maureen Phillips as they create an abstract for the set.

Abby (Ann Guilfoyle) and Martha (Judy Schaffroth) hover in radiant delight over Elaine Harper (Rita Sherman), a minister's daughter whom their favorite nephew has been dating.

THE CORPS AND

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (top to bottom) Kathleen Beiriger, Ann Guilfoyle. Judy Schaffroth, Mary Ann Weiler, Rita Randolph, Nancy Halloran.

"Thunder, thunder, thunderation, we're the Blue Hawk congregation" yell the Pep Club as they cheer the team on to another victory.

ORE OF S.T.C. SPIRIT

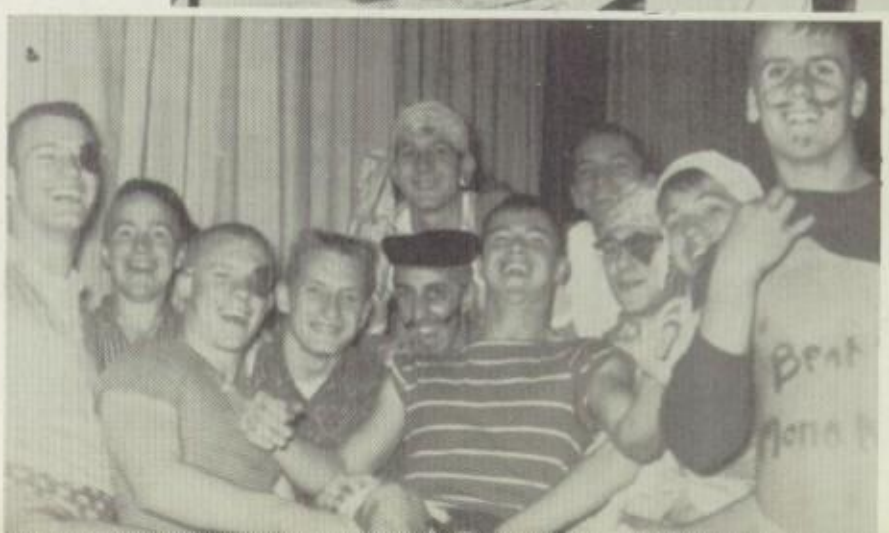
Behind the fighting Hawks at every game are the girls, girls, girls of the Pep Club. The varsity and reserves cheerleaders join forces by attending both reserve and varsity games to cheer the mighty Hawks on to victory. In addition to promoting spirit at games, the girls are the behind-the-scene inspiration for the pep rallies, guiding spirit and awakening enthusiasm in the entire student body.

They may be the reserve spark, but their pep is top STC QUALITY. C. Armstrong, S. Helmick, S. Felps, J. Smith, D. DeMars.

Freshmen attempt to imitate the talent of their elders by fashioning a parady on the Senior Class Play, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, for the Wilbur game.

Don Parr and A.W. Brooks add fuel to the fire to match the blazing STC spirit as we burn Deshler in effegy before the Homecoming slaughter.

Pirates of the senior class grin eagerly before their mock sea battle whence they truly massacred "Tommy Quinas" of David City.



PRODUCTIONS REVEAL STUDENT LIFE

Working on a magazine involves hours of red-pencil work attest Maureen Phillips, associate editor of CORONA CAECILLIAE, Berdon Bullard, editor, Charles Yetman, Circulation editor, Juanita Arnold, art editor, Kathleen Beiriger, copy editor.

With a sigh of relief, Rita Sherman is off to beat the final deadline with Maureen Phillips, copy editor, and Ron Psota, "transportation editor" making sure she does.

Editors and their assistants cluster around the girl on whom the burden rested, Rita Sherman, CECILIAN editor, as they try to plan an annual of distinctive quality.

Another new addition to the curriculum at STC this year is that of a literary magazine, the CORONAE CAECILLIA, edited by a group of seniors in a Creative Writing class under the capable direction of Fr. Munk. Still one of the favorite student projects, the CECILIAN is being put to press by senior editors, assisted by junior and sophomore co-editors.

Good layout and artwork, meaningful copy, and the best pictures possible are just a few of the facets of the CECILIAN which the staff workers aided in planning.

Members of the Junior Legion of Mary stand for the recitiation of the Catena, a part of the ceremonies at their weekly meetings. C. Stark, J. Weiler, A. Guilfoyle, M. Phillips, R. Sherman, B. Bullard, P. Michael, B. Souchek, M. Dixon, M. Pawloski, R. Randolph, D. Tonkinson.

RETREAT STIMULATES SPIRITUAL ACTIVITY

"Give and you shall receive" is embedded in the heart and mind of Cecilians. The High School Praesidium of the Legion of Mary strives to serve others by offering its spiritual services. Senior and Junior members visit lay people, teach catechism and spread Catholicism.

For four years, senior acolytes have sacrificed hours of sleep and personal convenience for the privilege of being close to the altar of God.

We gathered together at the end of the first semester for the annual retreat. Under the direction of Msgr. Hayden of Grand Island, the goodness of God was revealed to our minds.

PARTY SPIRIT

Senior hosts and hostesses, Bill Buckley, Berdon Bullard, Rita Sherman and Bill Chaney are stealing a nibble as they prepare a merry feast in keeping with the seasonal spirit at the Christmas party.

The serious business of education at S T C is lightened by frequent after-game and seasonal parties. The Camelot theme of the Homecoming dance was cleverly woven by senior artists followed by the gala Halloween party which included the "Dance of the Freshies" and the marriage of "Miranda Kettle" to the "Hunchback of Notre Dame".

Gathered around their tree, seniors open Christmas gifts for the last time in the hallowed halls of STC.

Paw (Pat Randolph) and Maw Kettle (Judy Schaffroth) gather around them part of the Ozark family of seniors who made the Halloween party an occasion of great fun.

Pat Jones doesn't know if she can manage that 25 pound weight as Joan Mulligan happily hands it over in exchange for a dancing partner. Jane Sheehy doesn't envy her either.

REFLECTS DEEPER JOYS

As Berdon Bullard, Kathleen McNew and Ron Psota seem to be in serious reflection, Maureen Phillips and Charles Yetman and Judy Witt are thinking of cupid's pranks at the Valentine formal.

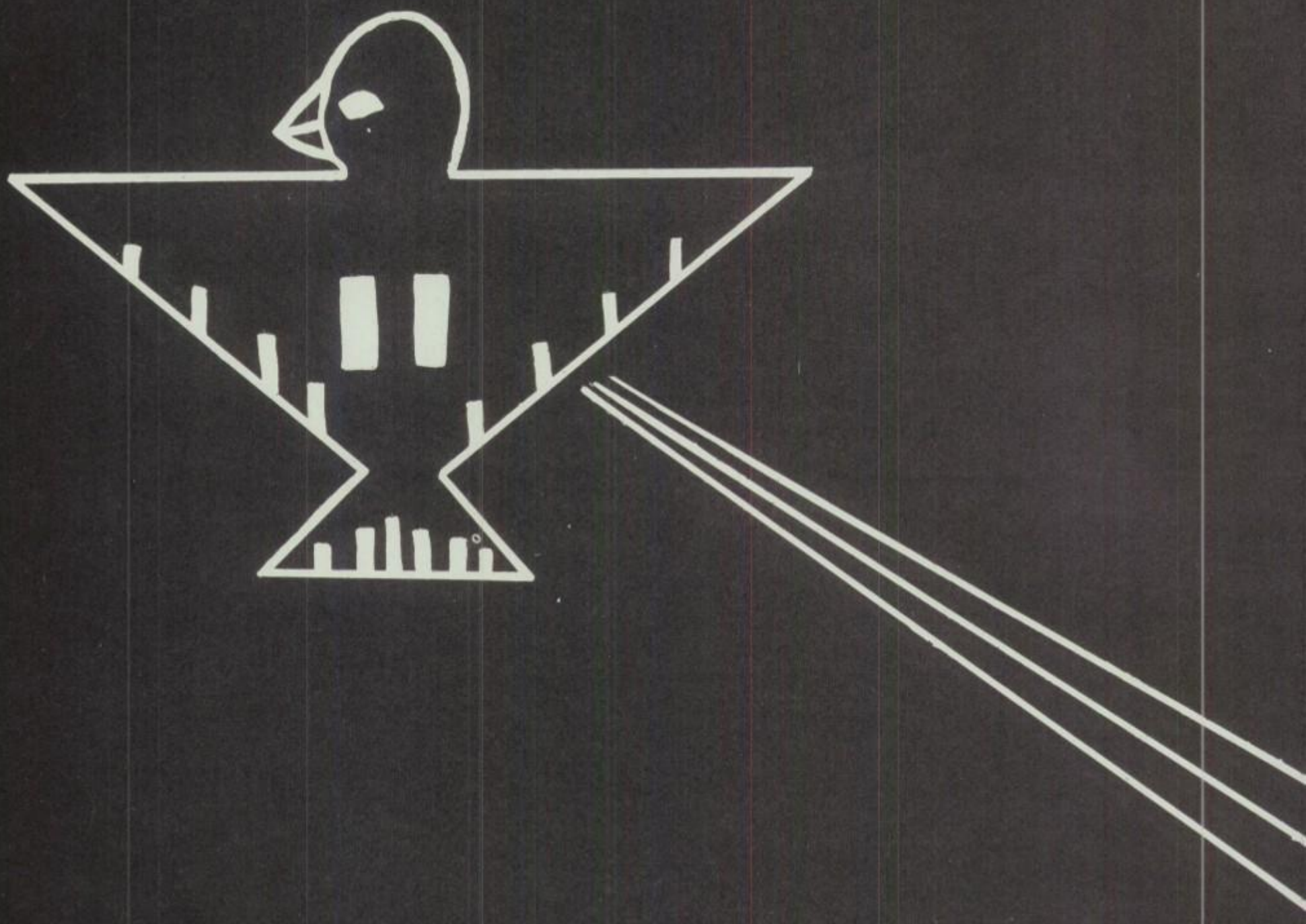
"Welcome! We're so glad you came." greet Pat Johnson and Joe Javins as they receive Pat Kuhn and Dave Harsh, Frances Dillon and Mike Kubica to the Valentine formal.

Fir trees and red candles provided a background for the exchange of gifts and season's greetings at the Christmas party. The student Council presented the Valentine formal in the library with the co-operation of the sophomores.

Special party or sock-hop - they are all enjoyed thoroughly by everyone.

"Hello there" says Pat Murphy as Terry Brehm appears to be a bubble of joy over Sandra Griffis and Sue Hiber.

Mike Grabowski, Kathy Crowley, Jack Stark, Sharon Burns, Stephanie Felps and Steve Allen take a much deserved bow in the name of the Sophomores for the Valentine formal.



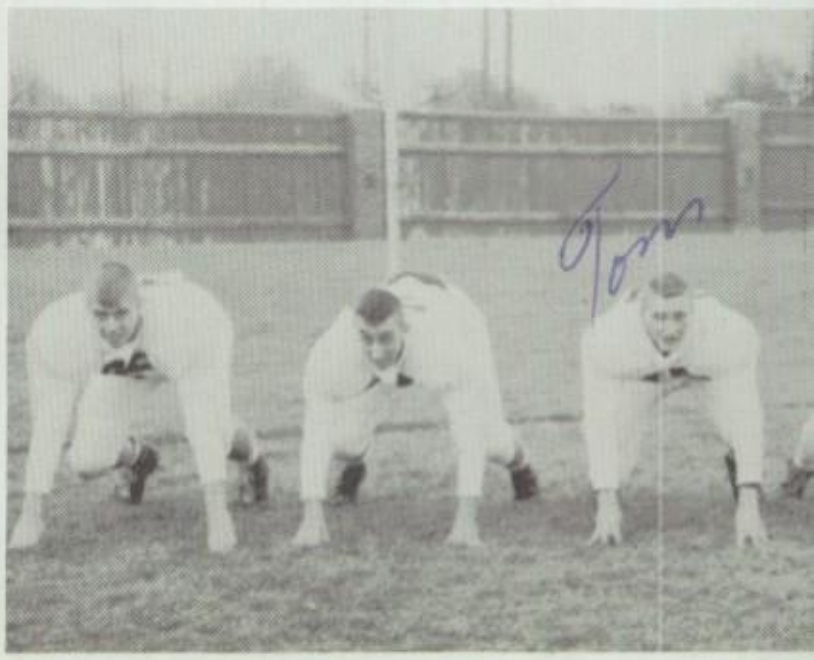
SPORTS

"VENI, VIDI, VICI!"

Row 1: D. Groshans, F. Scanlon, D. Groshans, J. Murphy, J. Schifferns, R. Green, K. Stark, S. Keogh, G. Vontz, G. Buttell. Row 2: Coach Kutlas, D. Pigeon, J. Kealy, W. Buckley, D. Schroer, K. Forester, F. Harsh, C. Uridil, W. Chaney, R. DeMars, T. Stark, P. Michael, C. Yetman, Asst. Coach Hopp, Row 3: W. Swigle, N. Parr, R. Karsting, M. Brooks, R. Schroer, C. Hoy, C. Harpham, R. Yilk, G. Karsting, P. Randolph, J. Hatch.

Crashing through the Homecoming Victory hoop, flying Bluehawk Pat Randolph leads the team to the gridiron for another victory.

The men who "HELD THAT LINE!"

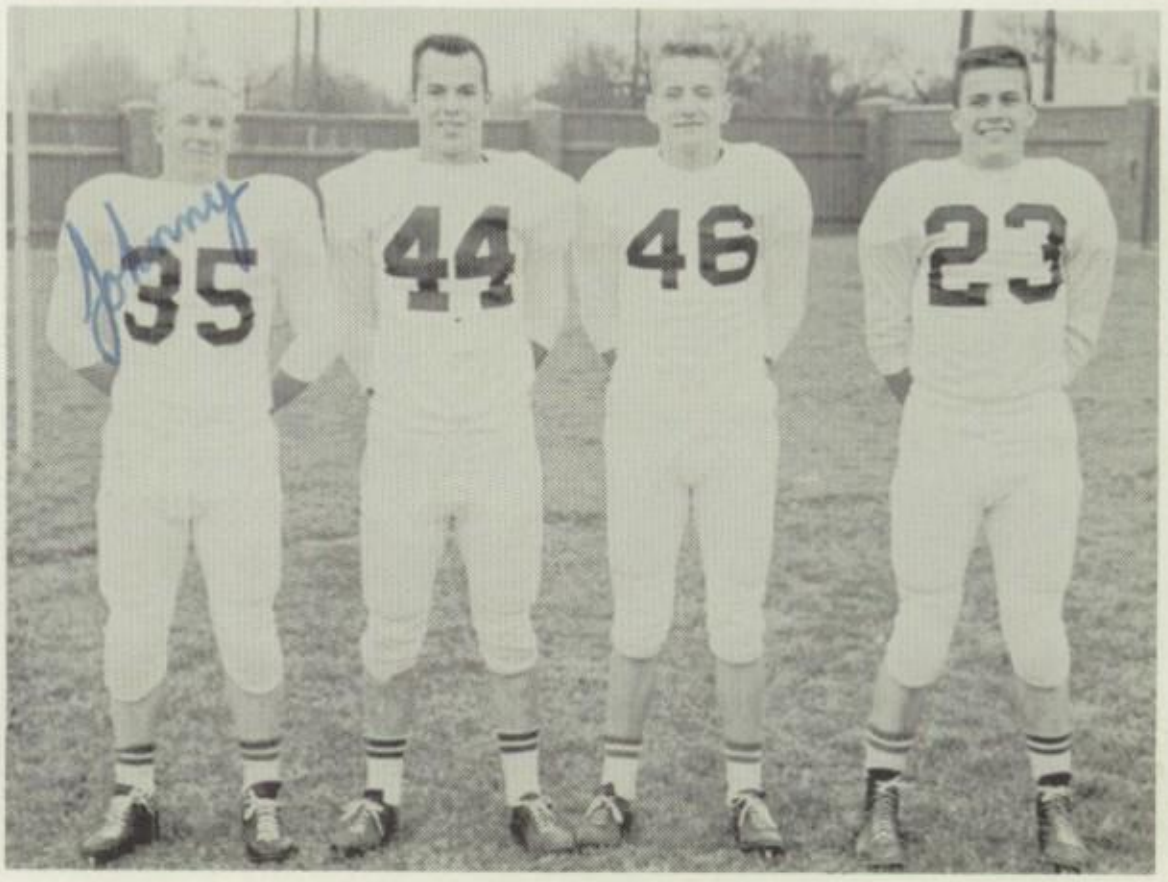


1961
SEASON RE—CAP

Coach Richard Kutlas' Bluehawks finished a fine season. It was one of the best records compiled by a Hawk team in its history. Bright spots for the season were the winning of our Homecoming game against Deshler 32-6, and also the stopping of the Central Catholic jinx with a 13-0 victory as the last game of the season. What could have been a bright spot was the game against Aquinas. It did however prove that St. Cecilia's had a good team; a team good enough to gain some recognition. The records state we didn't, and this was probably due to the overwhelming loss to St. Mary's, O'Neil. St. Cecilia's scoring was led this year by John Kealy who accumulated 81 points. Dan Pigeon made possible 32 points, Pat Randolph garnered 31, Roy DeMars 6, and Jack Stark added 1. St. Cecilia's will lose many of its regulars this year, including the starting backfield and six good linemen. This by no means says that the Hawks won't have a good team. They have many boys with experience and desire to keep alive the spirit of THE FIGHTING HAWKS.

Chuck Hoy, Bill Chaney, Tom Stark, Dick Karsting, Pat Michael, Mike Brooks & Norb Parr.

These four senior backs led the Bluehawks to many victories this year in a tough schedule. Halfback, John Kealy, Fullback, Pat Randolph, Quarterback, Roy DeMars, & Halfback, Dan Pigeon.



Nobody pulls "Pug's" nose and gets away with it.

HAWKS WIN INITIAL GAME, 13–0

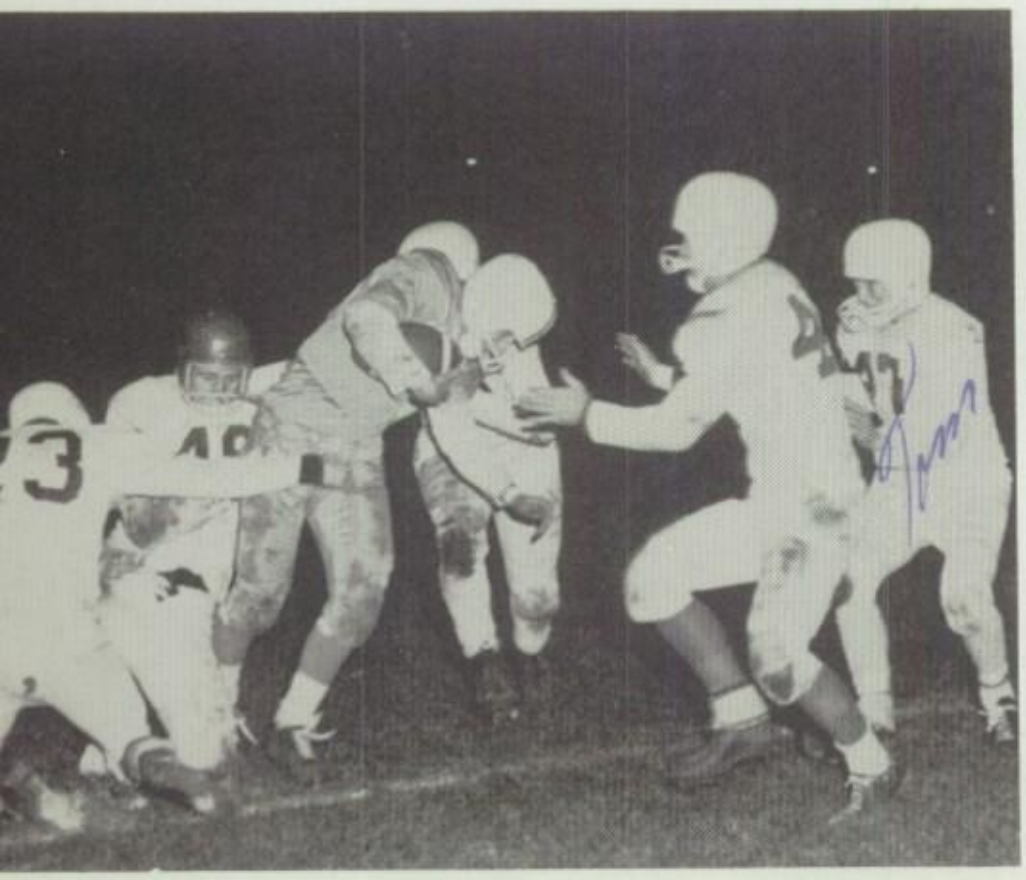
St. Cecilia's, under the new coaching staff of Richard Kutlas, looked very impressive in picking up win number one in the 1961 season. It was a low scoring contest with STC picking up 13 points to Gibbon's 0. The Hawks took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards to paydirt. Randolph drove the final 3 yards but the big play in the drive was a 32 yard pass play from quarterback Roy DeMars to Chuck Hoy. The other Hawk touchdown came as a result of a Roy DeMars interception on the Gibbon 25 yard line. From here the Hawks drove in three plays with Kealy scoring from the five.

HAWKS SQUEAK PAST BONNIES, 13–12

Pat Michael's fourth quarter recovery of a St. Bon fumble on the Hawks own 13 yard line stopped the Columbus team from scoring. The Hawks started strong, returning the opening kickoff 69 yards with Pigeon carrying the final 3 yards. The point was no good and the Bonnies were on the move. They scored and also missed their point. At half, it was 6-6 tie, and after the half the Hawks took advantage of a Bill Chaney recovery of a fumble and drove home with Randolph carrying in. Scoring again, St. Bon's was on the move late in the game when Michael recovered their fumble, saving the day for Hawk victory number two.

Nelson defender gets only a hand as John goes for a touchdown.

Another Central man bites the dust as five Hawks attack.



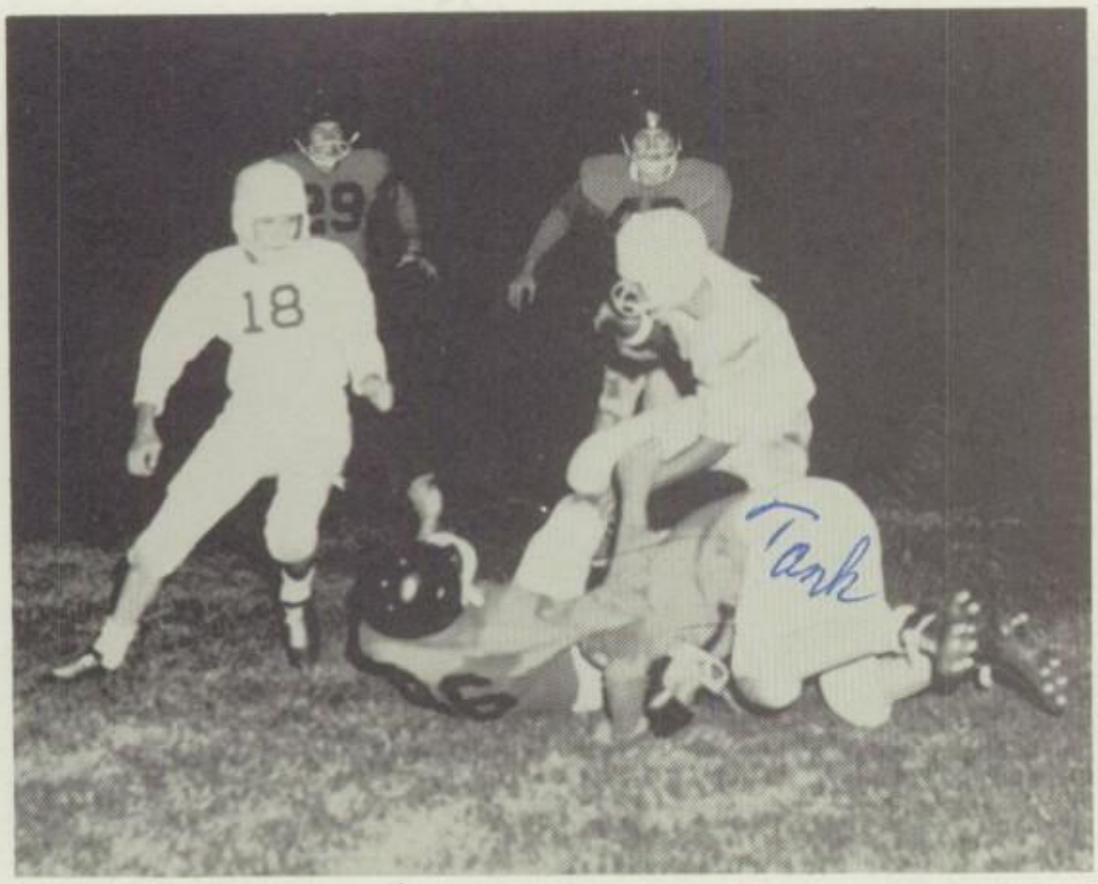
HAWKS ARE HELD TO 7–7 TIE

The blue Hawks were hit hard as they were trying to garner their straight victory over a supposedly weak Red Cloud. The Warriors proved themselves no easy pushover and at half the score was a 0-0 tie. After half time the opening kickoff was taken by the Warriors and they marched 55 yards to the Hawks end zone. The fired-up Hawks then took the ball and in 6 plays scored the only touchdown, and point afterwards. Both teams tried desperately to get the winning touchdown but neither could get up enough steam for the win.

O'NIEL CRUNCHES HAWKS

St. Cecilia's took their first loss of the season against O'Neil St. Mary's, 47-12. This was the worst STC loss in the school's history of 11 man football. It was a game of freakish plays as St. Cecilia actually beat O'Neil in every way, statistic-wise, except the score. On the first play from scrimmage with the Hawks in control, O'Neil picked up the ball and moved to the Hawks seven yard line. It was ruled a live ball when the Hawk center, Dick Karsting, adjusted the ball. It was a freak play and the entire game followed this pattern. John Kealy ran for the Hawks two touchdowns on sprints of 4 and 61 yards.

"The race is on! Who will win to that double white line?"

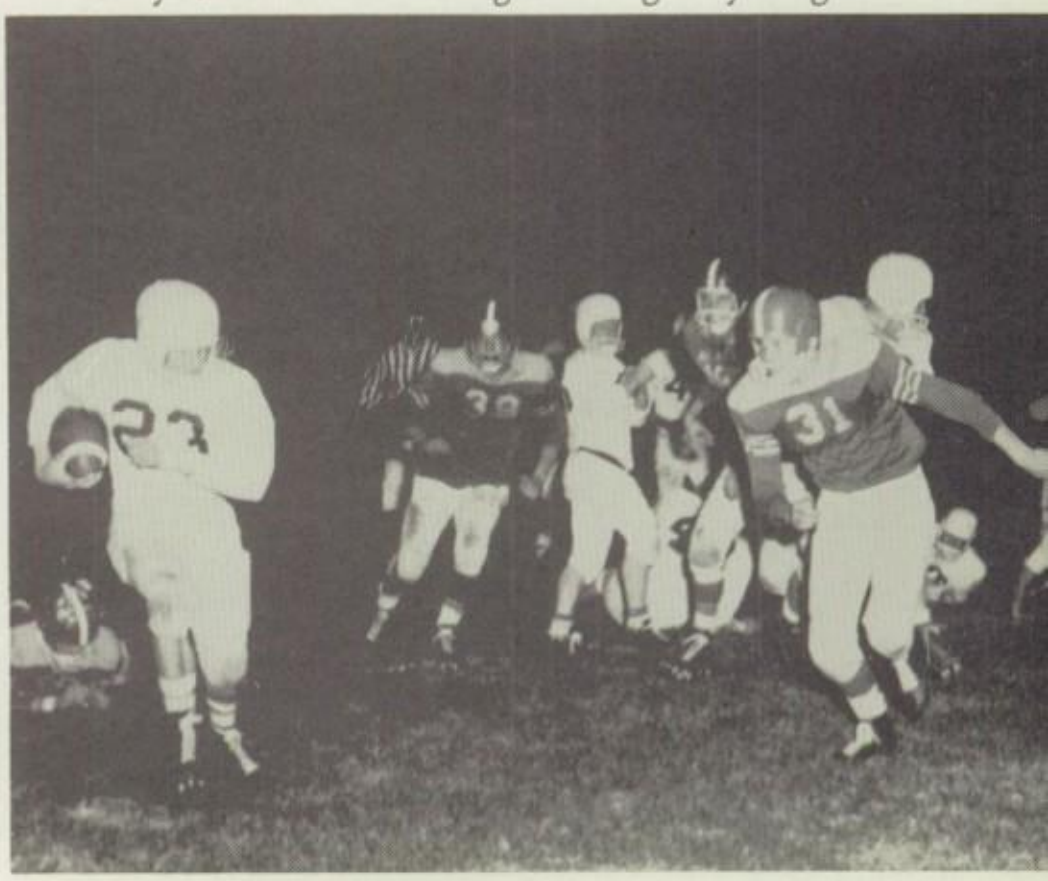


"Hit the road, Jack!"

BLUE HAWKS SHELLAC WEAK NELSON, 40–7

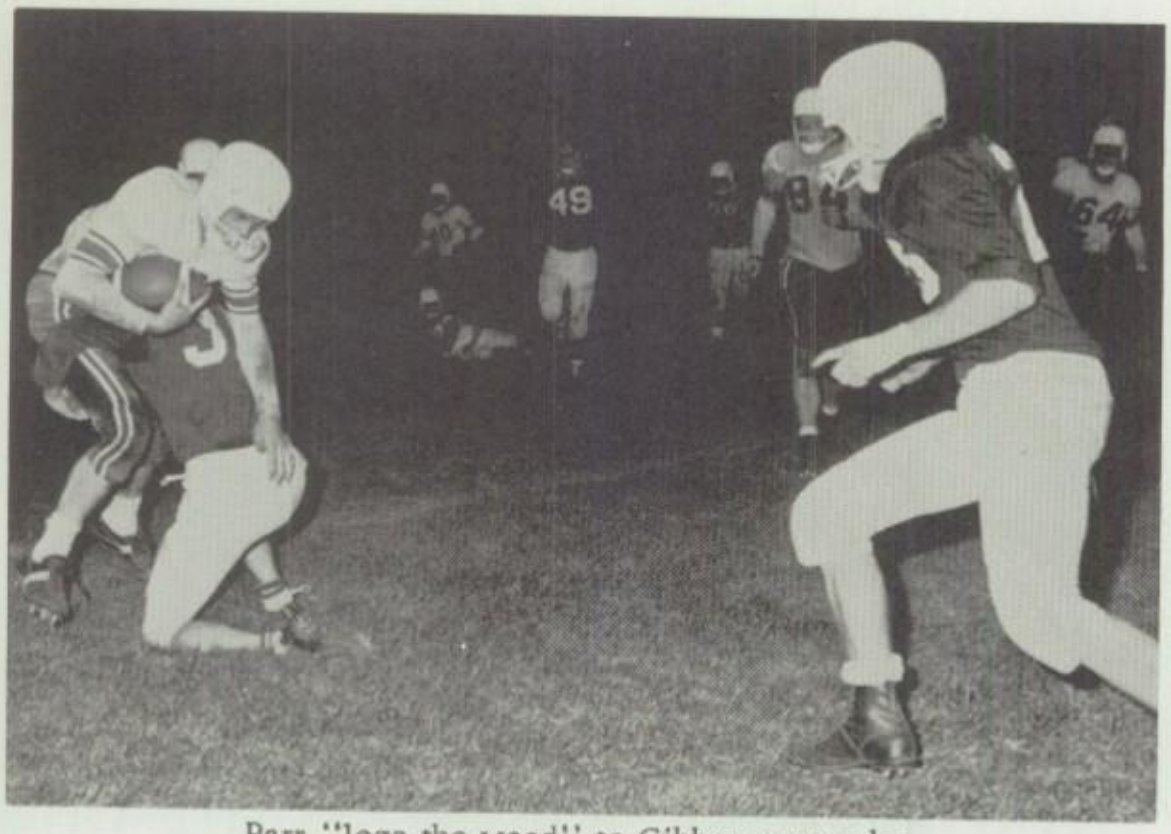
St. Cecilia's waltzed past Nelson for its third win of the season. The Hawks scored in every quarter, running up their largest score of the season. John Kealy led the Hawks with four touchdowns, shifty Dan Pigeon scored twice, and Pat Randolph scored the extra points. It was just a question of a "too tough" Hawk line, driving in to the Nelson backfield to drop them for loss after loss. On offense, they opened enormous holes for the fine STC backs who used these holes to good advantage. Nelson's touchdown came on a 50 yard pass and run play in the closing minutes.

Danny turns the corner and gears for good yardage.



STC OUTRACES HARVARD, 25–13

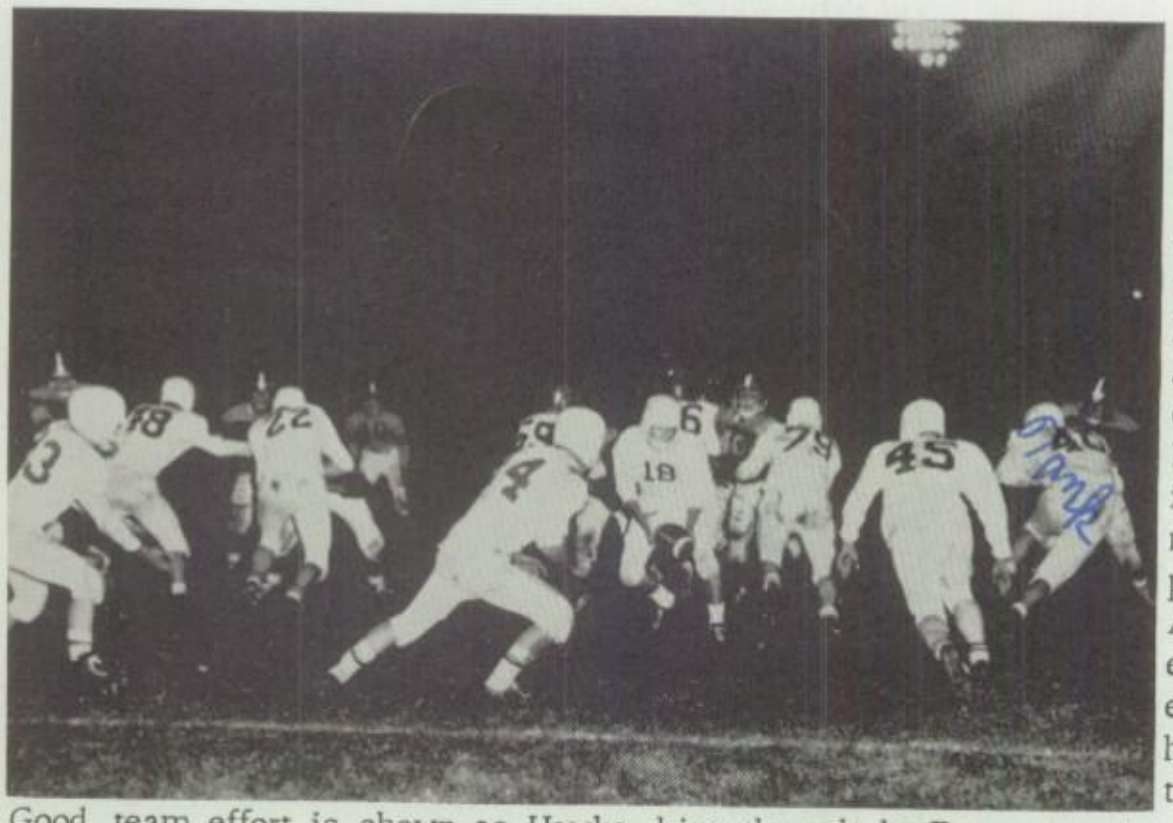
Pat Randolph, hard running STC fullback, scored two touchdowns of 50 & 70 yards in leading St. Cecilia's to win number four against an inspired Harvard club. It was a defensive battle for the first quarter, and in the second, Randolph intercepted a pass on the 37 of Harvard. All the Hawks combined to drive home with Kealy carrying the final four yards. Harvard went ahead in the second quarter on a neat 35 yard run and the point being good, they led 7-6 at halftime. After intermission, the Hawks controlled the game. Randolph's two touchdowns and one by Pigeon were just too much for the opponents. Sophomore Frank Harsh scored on a beautiful 37 yard run but the play was nullified by a penalty.



Parr "logs the wood" to Gibbon contender.

HAWKS SURPRISE DESHLER, 32–6 FOR HOMECOMING WIN

St. Cecilia's put together one of its finest games of the season to down a tough Deshler team 32-6. Kealy led the Hawks with three touchdowns of 5, 44 and 49 yards. Exceptional line play, especially the blocking of Bob Yilk and Norbert Parr, helped tremendously in this victory. On defense, Deshler had Michael, Chaney and Hoy in their backfield all night stopping any offensive threat Deshler attempted. Dan Pigeon also scored twice on runs of 7 & 10 yards. Determination to win this Homecoming battle cinched the victory for the mighty Hawks.



Good team effort is shown as Hawks drive through the Dragons again.

HAWKS SCARE AQUINAS, 13–7

St. Cecilia's Bluehawks put up a valiant stand against the No. 2 ranked club in Class B, Aquinas. It was a traditional battle of the two schools, a battle which could have gone either way. Aquinas drew first blood following a long drive but the Hawks rebounded when a brilliant Roy DeMars interception made possible a pass to Kealy which resulted in a neatly executed 31 yard jaunt to paydirt by John Kealy. A few calls and a strong Aquinas line drove slowly through the Hawks and ended with the go-ahead touchdown. The game ended 13-7 but the David City team knew they had had a battle. Special praise goes here to the Hawk linemen who fought valiantly and gave ground grudgingly only after a tough fight to a good Aquinas line.

"Don't look now, but somebody's following you, Pat.

CRUSADERS JINX ENDED, 13–0

The Blue Hawks wound up the final game of the year by beating a potent Central Catholic of Grand Island. The Hawks scored both touchdowns in the first quarter and then dug in on defense. The first touchdown was scored on a 40 yard pass from Dan Pigeon to Norb Parr with Randolph gaining the extra point. Roy DeMars snuck the next one in from the two after five runs by Kealy and Pigeon. The forward wall of STC, consisting of Tom Stark, Bill Chaney, Pat Michael, Mike Brooks & Bob Yilk, held the enemy inside the ten yard line three times. This game finished a fine season for the Hawks and left their record at 6 - 2 - 1.

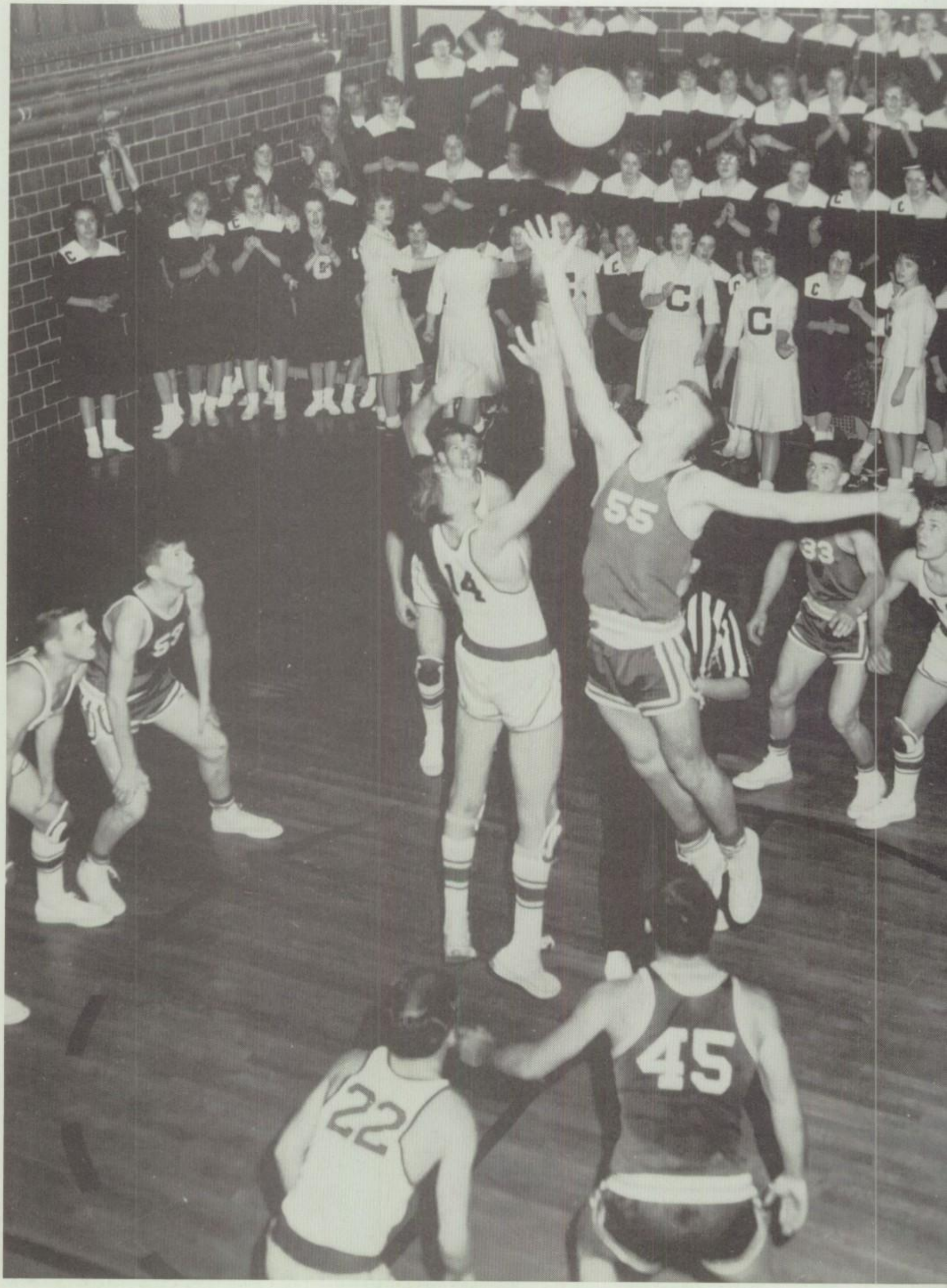
THE BIG T OF STC

Chuck Hoy, Mike Brooks, Bill Buckley, Dick Karsting, Charles Yetman, Bob Yilk, Charlie Harpham
John Kealy, Roy DeMars
Pat Randolph, Dan Pigeon

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
13	Gibbon	0
13	St. Bonaventure	12
7	Red Cloud	7
12	St. Mary's, O'Neil	47
40	Nelson	7
25	Harvard	13
32	Deshler	6
7	Aquinas, David City	13
13	Central Catholic	0

HATS OFF TO JOHN KEALY! on being selected as captain of the 1961 Tribune All-Area Football team. This is John's second year to be named to this top-flight squad picked by the coaches of the area. John is pictured here, receiving congratulations from Robb Madgett, Tribune Sports Editor.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WINS AND LOSSES DEVELOP SPORTSMANSHIP IN SPIRITED COMPETITORS

Dick Kutlas' Blue Hawks has a season of ups and downs ending with a 12 won, 9 lost record when they suffered a 71-56 defeat by Franklin in the District finals. Big games for the year included a 42-39 victory over Wood River, a win over arch-rival Aquinas and an 18 point spread over the Deshler five. Two losses to Central Catholic and the 50-31 defeat by Pius X as well as the loss of the district trophy were among the greatest of the season's disappointments.

STC surrenders six lettermen at graduation. Of these, Dan Pigeon's deadly shooting, Chuck Hoy's tremendous rebounding and John Kealy's sizzling floor work will be especially missed. Dick Karsting's rebounding ability along with Roy DeMars an Pat Randolph's ball hawking contributed greatly in STC victories.

We won, we lost, and when we won we were grateful. When we lost, we learned. Over the years we had fun and sports at STC will always be remembered as a great part of our high school days.

Tank

THE MIGHTY HAWKS: John Kealy, Pat Randolph, Roy DeMars, Dick Karsting, Dan Pigeon, Bill O'Rourke, Coach Kutlas. Second Row: Jim Belina, Charlie Harpham, Chuck Hoy, Gary Pawloski, Mike Brooks, Frank Harsh.

FIGHTING HAWKS

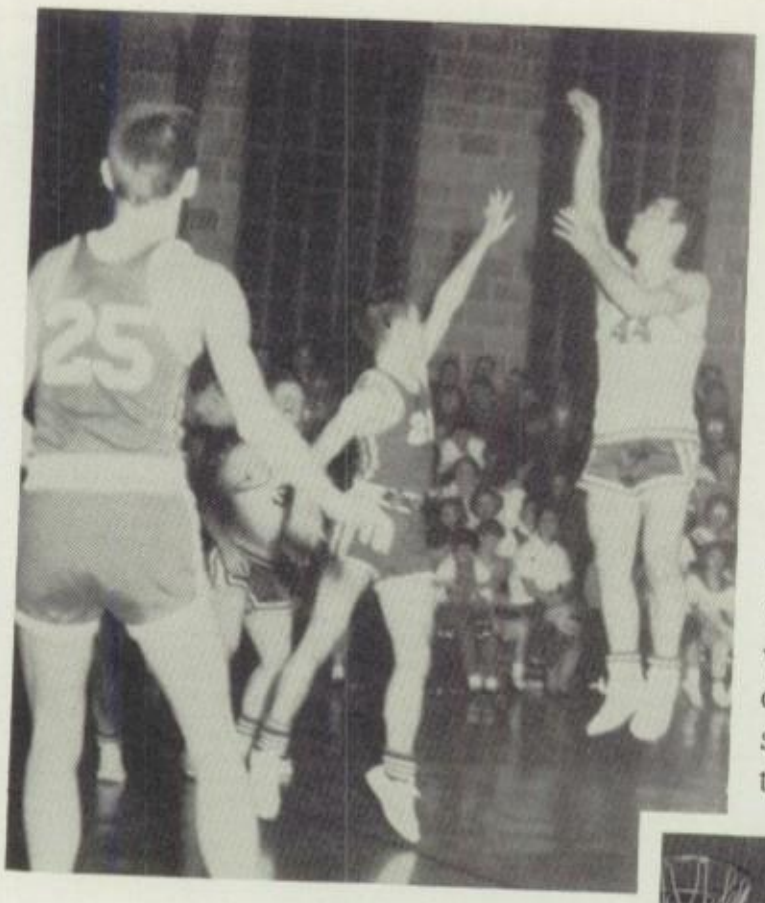
Introducing Coach Dick Kutlas, here pictured with his most ardent fans, Mrs. Kutlas and Joe. Coach came to St. C this year from Cook, Nebraska, and under his direction the Hawks closed the season with a 12-9 record.

Hard-driving John was at his best whenever a press was attempted. Receiving the ball from out-of bounds, he would zip right through a trying defense. He was an above average scorer and a well qualified play maker.

High up goes Roy as he lays it up for two. His tremendous will-to-win and team spirit inspired the Hawks throughout the season. He was the "team man".

These are the men behind the scene. Bill Chaney and Dave Harsh are shown doing their daily duties as student managers.

Dan ended his high school sports career as one of the top scorers in the 27 year history of STC. His sharp shooting eye won the respect of his floor opponents and he often boosted the Hawks score from the free throw line. Here he is shown in a familiar role - scoring.



This high arching shot is typical of Pat's playing. Whether starting or coming in during the game, Pat never failed to add spark to the club. His hustle made him a hard man for an opponent to hold.

The only starting Junior on the Varsity is 6'1" Charlie Harpham., whose height contributed to Hawk control of many rebounds. His clutch shooting frequently paid off both at the free throw line and in a set-up.

MIGHTY HAWKS

Dick stretches his limbs to advantage as he outreaches a defender in a rebound battle. Dick's ball hawking and soft clutch shooting brought the Hawks up in many contests.

Chuck always drives hard when he's after 2 points, an oft repeated scene which was disheartening to many STC foes. Chuck's big 6'4" frame has been seen periscoping up for rebound after rebound. He had an average of 17 snags per game.

Lanky Junior Gary Pawloski, although not a regular came in several STC games to contribute some quick points and good rebounds.

TEAM PLAY ALL THE WAY

TEAMWORK is well illustrated here as all five players work strategic positions in the execution of a scoring play.

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
*42	Wood River	39
35	Henderson	46
*58	Superior	36
31	Pius X	50
*71	Ravenna	59
*55	Fairmont	41
62	Grand Island Cen. Cath.	51
*53	David City	45
55	Gibbon	64
53	Grand Island Cen. Cath.	59
*56	Friend	41
55	Shelton	58
*65	Franklin	62
*67	Harvard	50
44	Aurora	46
*51	Sutton	32
*72	Wilbur	34
40	Seward Concordia	51
*52	Red Cloud	51
*64	Deshler	46
56	Franklin	71

12 Wins 9 Losses

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: Joe McQuillan, Mike Uridil, Doug Schroer, Tom Ashburn, Coach Ruff Hopp, Gary Vontz, Greg Buttell, Jack Stark, Steve Hoff, Chuck Kober, Steve Allen, Frank Scanlon, Greg Pawloski.

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to

THE SENIORS OF '62

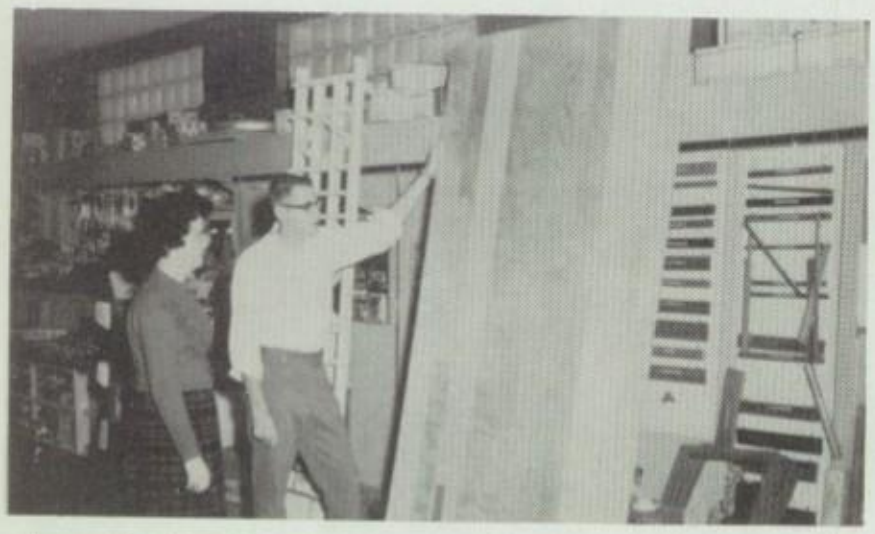
Jack Deveny

Pat Griffith & Kathy Shea find courtesy as well as green stamps at RUTT'S SERVICE.

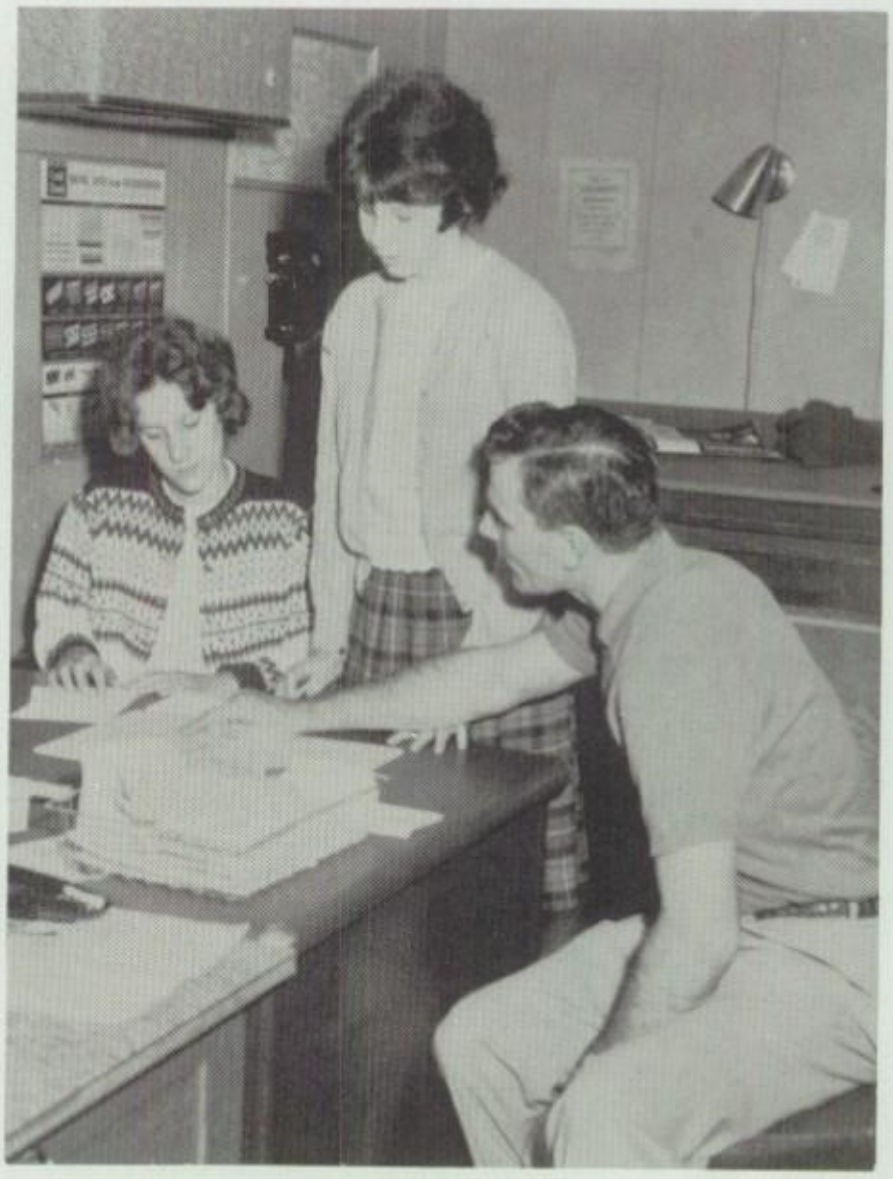
Marilyn Dillon is discussing the latest fashions in footwear at CUDA'S SHOE STORE.

"Look you fellows, it's dirt!" exclaims Dan Pigeon to Pat Randolph, Charlie Harpham & John Kealy at the site of Lockland Country Club, built by KEALY CONSTRUCTION CO.

"This is the one I like," hints Sue Hiber to Gwen Freitag as Dick Hiber looks on in HIBER'S JEWELRY STORE, the store that holds memories for many.



Gary Pawloski tries to explain the future for this piece of wood to Frances Dillon at PAULEY LUMBER CO., the company that helps supply the wood of Hastings.



"This is the way it's done, girls," R. G. SHEEHY, PLASTER CONTRACTOR, seems to be saying to Jane Sheehy & Jane O'Rourke. Could it be that he has two new apprentices?

"Dig that beat!" Greg Pawloski says to himself, while listening to the strains of a beautiful melody coming from the stereo› outfit found at TONY'S TV.

At BUSINESS SUPPLY CO., Joan Shallop attempts to prove her skill on a portable while Jackie Groshans is swayed in favor of an electric typewriter.

"Who needs Mitch?" I'll just sing along with Marcy!" chimes in Mary Pawloski while Marcella Dixon tunes up at HASTINGS PIANO CO.

"This is my Daddy's store," boasts Rita Sherman as Maureen Phillips demonstrates the durability of the "Scout". Jim Sherman, Motor truck salesman at SHERMAN SERVICE CENTER takes them for a test ride around the store.

The look on Norb Parr's face suggests pheasants in the bush as he and Ron Horton inspect shotguns at SPORTING GOODS, INC.

Lynn Cosgrove tries to decide on a class ring at CRISMAN'S JEWELRY as Al Brooks inquiringly wonders just what the Juniors will decide.

Enroute to the VONTZ CONSTRUCTION CO., Tom Cray, Frank Harsh & Gary Vontz are eager to see the simplification of earth moving by machinery.

"An idea for that birthday?" inquires Joe McQuillan as he and Steve Allen investigate transistor radios at JOHNSON'S TV.

"Just your color, Rita!" encourages Ann Guilfoyle as she & Rita Sherman shop for fall woolens at THE FABRIC SHOPPE.

Bill O'Rourke & Roger Wermeskerch find ECONOMY CLEANERS just the place to have their blazers pressed before a big game.

Eagerly awaiting the day when their drivers' permits will permit them to become patrons of JOHN CHAMPLIN'S are Karl Forster, Steve Keogh & Renie Deza.

A broken body is being fixed at KOHL'S BODY SHOP as Charlie Yetman & Roger Schroer remind Mr. Kleinjan that he forgot to put in the muffler bearings.

"Is it fox or is it mink?" inquires Cheryl Stark of Ann Guilfoyle as they browse in the BOULEVARD SHOP, the shop with ladies fashions for young and old alike.

Kay & Pat Pittman assist as well as patronize their mother in the GASTON BEAUTY SALON, where fine cosmetics are sold.

The sound of music is most enjoyable, especially when the records are from RADIO ELECTRONICS, as Carol Miller & Mary Yilk affirm.

"Owwww, easy on that gash!" grimaces Greg Buttell as Roy DeMars applies salve to a football wound in BERT'S REXALL DRUG.

Shoes galore at STEVENS SHOE STORE as cheerleaders Kathy Beiriger & Ann Guilfoyle try out new styles in heels for a dressy occasion.

"I wonder if my budget will withstand this," wonders Kathy McNew as Juanita Arnold & Dorothy Emmerich encourage her to purchase at GEYERMAN'S.

Mr. Haberman shows his prize portrait of a graduate at HABERMAN'S STUDIO as Jackie Smith, Kathie Crowley & Stephanie Felps ponder the prospect of being STC Graduates.

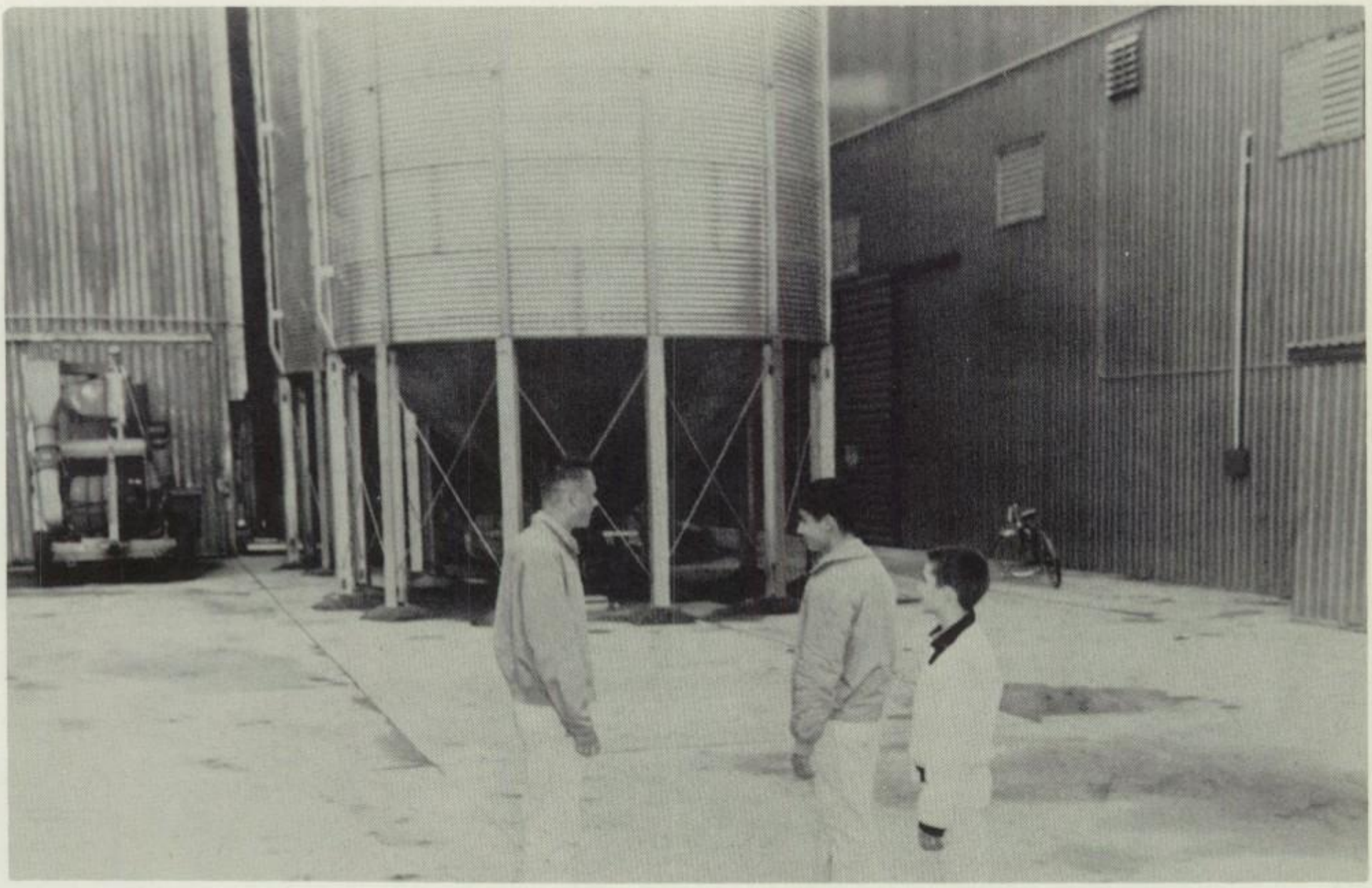
Enjoying a change of pace as customers at DALTON'S CAFE, Carole Parker & Dolynn Tonkinson join Bill Swigle for a coke break.

Pleased with the quick service, Ron Psota, Tom Havel & Dan Psota smile approvingly at the root beer from WHIRLA-WHIP DRIVE-IN.

St. Cecilia Students find KERNAN'S in Hastings the right place to purchase distinctive shoes for special occasions.

"You'll really like this special!" Gary Karsting persuades Berdon Bullard & Dave Harsh as they shop at TOMMY'S MARKET for a post-deadline party.

Mike Brooks & Bill Buckley examine the ovens at DEBUS BAKERY which produces the bread that builds them into virile football players.



"What do you think of this layout?" Bob Bonahoom proudly shows his father's business establishment, PHIL BONAHOOM WAREHOUSE COMPANY, to Steve Hoff and Rod Streff.

Jack Stark & Mike Uridil display their brawn as they unload boxes at CONSOLIDATED MOTOR FREIGHT to the tune of Bob Bournann's orders.

In their new location on 7th & Colorado, Glen Kramer illustrates his artistic ability for BOB SASS FLOWERS.

For finding just the right gifts for the little folks on your list, Marlene McCarty, Judy Witt & Betty Flint agree that TOT'S TOGGERY may help you solve that problem.

"So this is what I eat for breakfast every morning," says Michael Kubica to Larry Faber and Paul Simmering as they examine products at EMEL FEED & SEED CO.

Jim Belina and Mike Brooks keep their fingers crossed as they sit patiently awaiting the results of the barbers at LONGSTAFF BARBERSHOP.

"Moisture content's down!" exclaims Bob Yilk as Don Parr dips into a bucket of grain at the MORRISON-QUIRK GRAIN CORPORATION.

Pat Michael tells Jim Brannigan "It doesn't hurt-much!" as he deposits his fortune at CITY NATIONAL BANK, while Bill Chaney gives a knowing glance.

WEBER STUDIO is the place to go for Kodak supplies as Nan Weiler, Mickey Yilk & Nancy Halloran attest. Brownie slide cameras are one of Weber's specialties.

Beverly Trausch considers the expert opinions of Kenneth Trausch, Dan Zubrod & Stanley Parr regarding the bracelet found at OHLSEN & MEYERS JEWELRY STORE.

"Wouldn't a portable Smith-Corona be perfect for practice?" asks Sharon Kitten as she, Kathy Kieffe & Patty Blauvelt browse at HASTINGS TYPEWRITER, CO.

Admiring Bonita Souchek's choice for winner is Judy Weiler. Both seem pleased with the thought of a new coat purchased at PHILLIP'S Smart Shop.

"This STC blazer is the best item going," remarks C.E. Linn as he shows the newest look in blazers to Bob Peper, Mike Grabowski & Jim auBuchon. LINN'S CLOTHING is the place for the finest in men's apparel.

Mary Ann Weiler supervises the fine job being done by the beautician at MARINELLO'S while Judy Schaffroth is getting ready for an important cheerleading assignment.

"It surely has a pretty bottle," is the typical feminine reply of Marsha Micek & Dorothy Yetman giving their approval of a new cologne at HASTINGS DRUGS.

"Everybody get out his credit card!" says Michelle Murphy to Donna Fisk, Mary Shively & Loretta Brown as they prepare to shop at the J. M. McDONALD store before the Junior Senior prom.

Dianne DeMars smiles her approval as Shirley Theis trys on pearls in WOOLWORTH'S, where so many stop for an extra accessory to complete a costume.

On a typical Saturday morning, Diane Aspen & Chuck Hoy, business managers of the CECILIAN, check their deposit at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Frank Scanlon & Joe McQuillan are dwarfed by huge GARVEY ELEVATORS as Mr. Scanlon explains the storage capacity of the elevators.

As Patty Johnson & Rita Randolph admire sweaters in THE SPECIALTY SHOP, Ann Guilfoyle dreams that she might be the owner of a new cashmere.

Steve Hibbeler listens attentively as Mr. Swanson of the ARNOLD SWANSON CO. points out the particular details of a road currently under construction near Hastings.

As this school year nears its closing, we of the CECILIAN staff of 1962 recall many occurrences. The press convention, the workshops, and the deadline parties were all memorable and enjoyable.

The staff and I express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation to our sponsor and advisor, Sister Mary Trinette. Her efforts and stamina never ceased, be it a close deadline or a staff party.

As members of the CECILIAN staff, we worked together as a unit. Berdon Bullard with the Copy and Maureen Phillips at the Royal worked tediously long hours preparing the tripaks for the deadlines. Our most humble Business Manager, Chuck Hoy, produced original photographic results in the advertising section, which is an addition to the CECILIAN this year. Chuck's calm, unruffled nature kept all of us from hitting the panic button many times. Although often called upon at the last minute for a quick original, Juanita Arnold performed admirably as the Art Editor. Bill Chaney, as subscription editor, acted the diplomat's role between the staff and the student body. With vigor and vitality Ann Guilfoyle was at every function and activity to present adequate reports on every organization. Co-ordinating with Ann in her work was John Kealy, Sports Editor. Through their tireless efforts they missed nary an event which was memorable to all of us Cecilians. Kathie Beiriger organized every detail for the excellent portrayal of the academic section. Preparing every student and faculty member for pictures, Personnel Editor, Norb Parr, was always willing to give of his leisure time. Roy DeMars skillfully planned the photographic end of the yearbook.

Our thanks go to "Mac" of the Tribune for his grateful services with his camera, and to the Henington Publishing Company.

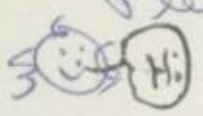
We have put forth our best efforts, and we wish the 1963 staff the best of luck.

Rita Sherman

Editor

Autographs

Dear Ann,
I shall sign on this page opposite this wonderful picture and composition.
Although, big grad day is nearing, it doesn't seem like it should be here. We've (Rene Re-Re, & Annie) have had many funnies this year — esp. E. Smith
Even though I'm not of the upper-crust (e.g. comments on Sr. Regina!), thanks for all of the good times. Rotsa Ruck in your feats of Converting the world.
Have fun in Omaha-ha-ha next year! Keep in touch — O.K.? O.K.!
Please pray for me! (?)



ReRe '62

Ann:
Well, here we are about graduate. It doesn't seem possible. There are so many things to write I can't put them all on here. Remember that parties, get togethers at our house & your house. We have had our differences of opinion at times but still we are good friends.
Good luck at St Catherine's and all else you do.

Johnny "C"

Dear Ann,
Well Anne we are finally out. When are we leaving on our trip? We had better hurry along, or the summer will be gone. We have had alot of fun times these past years. Always remember them, even some of the bad ones. We will have to get together alot next year. You can fly home with Kathleen and o sometime. That is if we ever have the money. Maybe one of us will have to sneak a car down there. That would be a riot. Well have to be going so will just end this by saying good luck in everything and with ___. There is not much you can say in these things because everybody reads them and they must'n throw our secrets. One in particular. Good Luck in the future and God bless you.

Mary Ann

Dear Ann

You guys are quite the lucky ones but I will try to get along without ya.

Have fun next year in nursing and take it easy on Phil an on anyone else it may be. Have fun this summer this year. See you out at the cabin

Jane

Hi,

Ann just think 20 min to go and we are out of here for the best of Luck in the future Pat

78 Dear Ann, Well we finally made it through this long, horribb year. I hope you guys remember all the good times we have had together, I know there hasn't been many bad times. I hope to see a lot of you this summer, a dry summer. O.K. I know what ever you decide to do well be for the best. You a good gal so don't ever change your ways. Don't ever forget all the good discussion we had in Spanish class. I have to admit it's been a lot of fun knowing you, (Knowing you real well). Take it easy on all the boys this summer, including, maybe me. O.K. I hope we always keep in touch with each other, and I know I will really try. I know you would want need me to wish you any good luck but I'll do it anyway o.k. Good Luck. "Pat"

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Dear Ann,
Well, it looks as if the mighty Seniors of 62 are about to leave the joyous halls of St. C. I'll miss you. Even though at times I cursed you a bit. I've had a lot a fun as a Sr. but I'll be glad to have some underclassmen around. Wish me luck with Sr. Math next year. It looks as if (right now) I'll have a pretty rough time. I wish you all kinds of luck next year. I know you'll do well. And good luck on counting whales - this year. I'll pray for you Ann and thank you for everything.
Cindy

Ann
Well Ann (Be Bad) the years over today and now we can have all the parties etc all we want & don't have to worry about it
Best of luck to a girl who is going to be a good nurse
Ken Krotz '62

Dear Ann,
Well, the school year is almost up. Best of luck at St. Catherines. Hope to see you around.
May God bless you.
Dorothy

Dear Ann,
This is it buddy. Now we are free. No more hat.
Altogether I suppose we have had a lot of fun together and as a groups. I know as seniors we have enjoyed a lot together.
I hope to see you this summer. Good Luck in Omaha.
Always,
Rudy "62"

Ann.
Well ann we finally made it. It's been fun going to school with you these past years. Hope to see you around this summer and in future years. Best of luck to a real sweet girl
Tom H.
'62"

Ann,
Well we have about ten hours, left, never forget all the fun we've had in our highschool years, especially this one
have fun this summer and take it easy on Phil.
Ron "62"

Dear Ann
I'll remember you always
Good Luck
Love
Jay '62

Dear Ann,

Since there is very little room to write anything much, I will be obliged to write ya the sky and for the school — doesn't that break you up. It has been a hot this year as it has every year and I know it is bound to continue.

Dear Ann,

Hope you have fun in College and come to some of our football games and we'll kill them.

Frank.

Dear Ann,
Hard luck in
Seattle. I
have loads of
fun! Love
Too many neat
guys look
Wish you had loads of fun -
Write soon
Love ya,
Marie
dates, parties etc. I'll
See ya soon -
Hope you enjoyed it. I must try it.
I'll wait
to see you in the future
Juanita
"63"

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